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## THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905.

VOLUME LXXXVI. No. 1436.  
Price, 10 Cents.



CAVALIERI.

THE FAMOUS BEAUTY OF THE ALCAZAR, PARIS, WHO HAS CREATED A SENSATION  
IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL.





RICHARD K. FOX,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,  
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, February 18, 1905

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Of any interesting events, providing they are clear and distinct enough to make good reproductions, especially the kind published on pages 8 and 9.

## ATHLETIC PICTURES

Will be used in the Police Gazette shortly after they are received, particularly groups in costume, so if you have any send them in.

## NAVY PICTURES

Are always good, and the Jackies, afloat and ashore, are invited to contribute to the pictorial pages of the Police Gazette, whether the photographs are of a sporting character or not.

## ARMY PICTURES

Are just as good, and the boys behind the gun who read this paper—and there are very few of them who do not—can get a good showing on these pages if they will send in photographs.

WHEREVER There is a Newsdealer who knows his business there you will find the POLICE GAZETTE.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,  
Franklin Square, New York City.

## MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Beaumont has signed with the Pittsburg Club.

Pitcher George Wiltse has come to terms with the New York Club.

The St. Louis club has released substitute infielder William Hallman to Louisville.

The young Charleston catcher, Sidney Smith, has been released by Pittsburg at his urgent request.

George Bothner, the New York lightweight wrestler, wants to meet any of the Japanese Jiu-Jitsu experts.

George Hackenschmidt, the noted heavy-weight wrestler, is expected in this country in a few months.

Al Ackerman, of Fostoria, and Max Luttbeg, of Minneapolis, wrestled three hours at Fostoria, Ohio, recently.

Ed Atherton, the Elmira, N. Y., wrestler, recently defeated Jack Barnes at Elmira, winning two straight falls.

Egeberg, the Danish wrestler, who recently quit in his match with Plening, has left for his home in Denmark.

President Robison, of the St. Louis National Club, believes that Lajoie will make a success as Cleveland's team manager. Very nice of Frank.

H. W. Fletcher, in an 80-horsepower De Dietrich automobile, went 50 miles in 38 minutes 50 seconds, at Ormonde Beach, Fla., on Jan. 31.

Sadie Mac, 2:11½, E. E. Smathers' former champion matinee trotter, will be prepared for the Grand Circuit for 1905 by Harry Stinson at the Louisville track.

Paul Curley, of Auburn, N. Y., defeated Max Wiley, of Rochester, in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, winning two straight falls, at Auburn. Curley is a young Italian.

## WARNING!

**ROBERT BAKER** Formerly in the employ of the POLICE GAZETTE, is no longer connected with this establishment and has no authority to collect money due the Gazette.

# FROM THE MIMIC WORLD —BEHIND THE SCENES AND IN THE GREEN ROOM— OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Interesting Gossip Picked up Here and There About the Artists Playing the Continuous Houses.

PROFESSIONAL NEWS SOLICITED FOR THIS PAGE

Vaudeville Actors and Actresses are Requested to Send Artistic Character Photographs for Reproduction in Halftone.

Russell and Locke, singers and dancers, are on the Orpheum circuit.

The La Toy Bros. are in their third season with Hi Henry's Minstrels.

Max Royer and Etta French are booked up for the entire season in first class theatres.

Fred and Annie Pelot report meeting with success through the West and will return East this month.

J. H. Goines has joined hands with Al Anderson, and the act will be known as Anderson and Goines.

Frances Hoyt and Minnie Burke have closed with the "Pousse Cafe" Company and will join it again shortly.

The Three Phelps have canceled all their vaudeville dates and joined the "Holligan's Troubles" Company.

Nat Blossom, comedian, who has acted in the capacity of manager of the Elite Theatre, Davenport, Ia., for the past sixteen weeks, closed his engage-

ment recently, owing to the closing of the new vaudeville venture in Terre Haute, Ind.

Eckl and Wilson, German dialect comedians, have completed rehearsing their new act, "A Night in Society," and have some good work booked.

Jean Melville and Eddie Miller have joined hands and are presenting a new character act, entitled "Cassidy's Troubles," at the Berlin Theatre, Amsterdam, N. Y., where they are engaged indefinitely.

Ruth Erwood, the clever little soubrette with the "Prisoner of War" Company, writes in to say that the hit of her act is "Honey I'm Waiting," and that she never fails to get at least three encores.

Chick, comedy cyclist, who is on the Keith circuit, reports success, and is well booked up.

John R. Nalon, in his musical act, joined Chas. J. Walsh's Vaudeville Show, in Red Hook, N. Y.

The Central Garden Theatre, at Hurley, Wis., which closed Dec. 31, will not open until April 10.

Arthur Lane and Edith Clarke, formerly with Frank Daniels' Company, are appearing together in vaudeville.

C. W. Williams, after several years of managing road attractions, has returned to vaudeville and ventriloquism.

Lambert and Pierce, "the two men in black," closed a successful engagement on the Kohl & Castle circuit.

The Capitol City Trio, well known vocalists and comedians, have been very successful on their Eastern tour.

Ruth and Harry Orville and daughter, Nena, closed with the Sun Brothers' Circus and are at home in Farmland, Ind.

Dan Quinlan has gone in vaudeville with Mr. Mack as partner. They have met with success from the start in a black face act.

Win Byron reports success in and around New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore this season at entertainments and concert work.

Huntress, "the male Papinta," has completed eleven weeks on the Crystal circuit and five weeks on the Dick Sutton circuit.

The La Valls, on the silver arch chain ladders and breakaway bar, have been featured with Clark's "Runaway Girl" Company.

Maude Amber retired from James' American Travesty Stars in Sidney, N. S. W., and has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Frances Wilson has purchased from Kenneth Lee a one act farce, and will appear in vaudeville, under the direction of Al Sutherland.

S. D. Sacks, formerly of Sacks and Cullen, comedy magicians, has joined hands with J. W. Ford, the act to be known hereafter as Sacks and Ford.

Rozell and Hannan have been engaged as the vaudeville feature with Joseph G. Chandler's Own Company. They have added several novelties to their act.

Millard Bros. and their trained dog have been meeting with their usual big success on the Lang circuit. At Butte they were entertained royally by the Eagles.

Doll I. Failardeau, leading boy of the French Folly Burlesquers, reports success as Charley Get the Dough, in the opening burlesque, "The Golden Eagle."

Billy "Swede" Hall and "Jolly" Jennie Colborn have joined hands and are doing a Swedish dialect sketch, written by Mr. Hall, entitled "Olson the Coal Man."

Carr and Yule report great success with their new act, "A Private Sanitarium." They are now on the Casto circuit, with New Bedford and other good time to follow.

Phil and Carrie Russell recently closed an eight weeks' engagement over the Bijou circuit, through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, where they met with success in presenting their new German comedy act, "The Singing School."

Rose and Lively, comedy acrobats and high pyramid barrel jumpers, after closing the season with French's New Sensation, at Franklin, La., jumped direct to Chicago, where they have been meeting with success in their novelty act.

Edythe Hargrove, the handsome and talented wife of "Orto" the magician, formerly of Lynn, Mass., has signed to appear in musical comedy this season.

THE STORIES OF BOWERY LIFE  
As told by Chuck Connors have made a big hit. They are in book form now, and the illustrations are great. Price 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

season in the middle West. "Orto" will make merry with a new act next season, with a leading burlesque road company.

Robert Wingate began a twenty weeks' engagement on the Edwin R. Lang circuit at Great Falls, Mont., and is meeting with success in his novelty trick bone solo.

Clip Nelson has joined Mme. Neuville in vaudeville, with a sketch written by her, entitled "The Stagestruck Mother." Clip Nelson is doing an eccentric Irish character.

St. John and LeFevre, the well-known singing and dancing act were at Pastor's Theatre recently,



MINNIE WOODRUFF.

One of the Charming Young Women in "Lady Teazle" now with Lillian Russell.

and created considerable comment on the hit they are making with "Honey I'm Waiting," Ted Barron's latest song.

Frank F. La Vell has closed an eighteen weeks' engagement with Newman's Entertainers and has signed with the John Robinson Ten Big Shows for the Summer season.

Shields and Paul played an engagement on the Orpheum circuit with their latest novelty, "Cowboy and Indian," introducing their clever lariat throwing, which proved successful.

Mazie Bavis Hobbs reports meeting with success in her new singing and talking act and is booked on the Lang circuit for twenty weeks, opening at Butte, Mont., in March.

Carroll and Eller closed a six weeks engagement at Combination Theatre, Deadwood, So. Dakota, and returned for stock engagement at the Alcazar Theatre, Denver, Col.

Clarence Worman, formerly connected with the Allen Opera House, at Flemington, N. J., has signed as advance agent with Gibeay & Wagner's Big Sensation for the rest of the season.

Mayme Remington will shortly produce three novelty numbers in her act, which have been written for her by John B. Lowitz, better known as the creator of "Swiftly," the messenger boy.

Edward J. Flanagan, comedian, late with "The Sultan of Sulu" Company, is playing dates in vaudeville. He has just started, and is booked up for ten weeks on the Kohl & Castle circuit.

Somers and Wible, eccentric talking comedians, are with T. W. Dinkins' Innocent Maids Company doing their specialty and playing the principal comedy parts in the first part and burlesque.

Louise Brehany, the celebrated soprano, is meeting with her usual success singing "My Lady's Eyes," and "Honey I'm Waiting." "My Lady's Eyes" is the new high-class song by Robert A. King.

## A WONDERFUL SWEATER.

In the role of "Ratty McGowan" the eccentric coach of the Buckwater Girls' Football Team, in "The College Widower," at Weber's Music Hall, Charles A. Bigelow not only wears hair over his own perfectly bald pate for the first time in his extensive stage career, but he is adorned for the football game in the most remarkable of sweaters. It is made out of three sweaters and reaches almost to his heels, producing a most ludicrous effect. The shoulders are abnormally padded.



Photo by Betz: Baltimore

GUSSIE TUXEN.

She Wears the Trousers Just Like a Real Man in a Scene in "The Club" Company.

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GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS IN CHARACTER AND PERSONAL NOTES OF STAGE ARTISTS ARE PUBLISHED FREE



# CYCLONE YOUNG, PITCHER

## —A GREAT PLAYER—

# AND SOME OF HIS FEATS

The Famous Old-timer is Still in the Game With a Strong Arm and Steady Eye.

HE HAS KEPT UP THE PACE FOR FOURTEEN YEARS

His Feat Last Summer, When He Pitched a no Run, no Hit, Game Against Philadelphia is Still Remembered by the Enthusiasts.

"You can talk as much as you like about your phenomenal pitchers," remarked an old baseball crank the other day, "but when all the shouting is over, I'll take Cy Young for mine."

It is doubtful if there is a better exponent of the true baseball player than is Cy Young, the rail-splitter of

The trick had not been turned for twenty-four years, or since John Ward and Lee Richmond turned it in 1880, when both were in their very prime.

One other feat was the pitching of a similar game against McKeesport in his early career. He shut out his opponents that day without a hit and fanning eighteen men, or two-thirds of the men that faced him. That was the day when he had that whirlwind of speed which gave him the name of Cy, short for cyclone.

The third feat which he remembers as one of his greatest accomplishments is a sixteen-inning tie game which he pitched against St. Louis in 1892, when only two scattered hits were made off him for twelve consecutive innings. Many other great feats are attributed to him, but these stand out in the boldest relief.

Young's early practice in pitching curved balls was gained back in his father's barn, in the country village of Gilmore. He pitched there between work hours until he had mastered enough of the game to insure him some success as a pitcher.

One tale he always delights to relate is how he pitched his first game against Cleveland fourteen years ago. Young was a monster in size and the largest man by far on the team. When he joined the club after his string of victories for Canton he was considerable of a curiosity.

The talk of the city was about Cy Young, and when he appeared to pitch his first game in a suit several sizes too small for him there was a sense of the humorous about his make-up which caused a titter in the crowd and the ground for plenty of jeering and "guying" on the part of the Chicago Club, which played Cleveland that afternoon. Young, talking about this game recently, had this to say:

"It was only a little over fourteen years ago that I pitched my first major league game, but do you know that only three of the eighteen men who played in that contest are still in uniform—Kittredge, George Davis and myself.

"I'll never forget that day—it was Aug. 5, 1890—and how the crowd howled as I went into the box in a patched-up uniform about seventeen sizes too small. The Chicago players said some sarcastic things, and I made up my mind to beat 'em, and I did—8 to 1. I gave three passes, was hit safely three times and struck out five men. I've won many more important games since then, but none that gave me half the satisfaction that victory did."

### FARRELL IS A GOOD BUTTER.

The Wilmington (Del.) A. C. gave a good show on Feb. 1, the star event being six rounds between Wilmington Jack Daly and Jack Farrell. Daly was too clever for his dusky opponent, and had the better of the go until the final round, when the negro deliberately butted him over the left eye, inflicting a severe cut. But for this foul Farrell would not have been in it at any stage of the game. The injury weakened Daly, but both men were fighting hard at the close. Had a decision been rendered it would have been in Daly's favor.

Young Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia, knocked out Kid Griffo, also of Philadelphia, in the fourth round.

### GOTCH DOWNS JENKINS.

Frank Gotch is now the undisputed catch-as-catch-can champion wrestler of America. His hold on the title was clinched at Cleveland, O., Feb. 2, when he won two falls in three from Tom Jenkins of Cleveland.

A big crowd was on hand to see the contest, and the excellent work of both men in their efforts to score falls wrought all to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The match attracted attention all over the United States, and when the two big men entered the ring to begin their contest there were many sitting at the ringside who came from as far away as Buffalo.

Jenkins, however, is not satisfied with the result of the contest. He believes he is Gotch's master, and another match will be made.

It was a hard fought contest from the start. Both men worked for all they were worth before the first fall was scored, and it seemed certain that Jenkins would win. The Cleveland outwrestled and outgeneraled the Westerner, and at the end of twenty-eight minutes pinned his shoulders to the mat for the first fall.

In the second bout Gotch began to work aggressively, determined to even matters if strength would be a factor. He roughed it with Jenkins, and after forty-eight seconds of wrestling managed to score the second fall.

The third bout was vicious. Gotch's rough house work served him well. Jenkins was thrown over the ropes and sprained his back slightly. While tangled up in the ropes and half off the platform Gotch got Jenkins down and the referee allowed the fall. That was twelve minutes after the bout began.

Jenkins's manager, Harry Pollok, claims the fall

### IF CHUCK CONNORS WERE MAYOR

Is one of the best stories in Bowery Life. Published by Richard R. Fox. Chuck himself has posed for the many illustrations. Price 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

was scored on a fluke, as the following statement from him explains:

"Gotch's win over Jenkins was a fluke. Jenkins was thrown over the ropes, spraining his back, was all tangled up in the ropes and half off the platform when the referee gave Gotch the deciding fall.

"The second fall, which Gotch won in forty-eight seconds, was a lucky one. Jenkins outwrestled and outgeneraled Gotch at every turn.

"I will bet \$2,500 that Jenkins can throw Gotch. Jenkins can get \$25,000 backing by Cleveland sportsmen who saw this match for a return engagement."

—If you want to know all about wrestling send 20 cents in stamps to this office for Champion Rothner's latest book. 73 pages of illustrations; 162 pages of text.

### FASTEST MILE RECORDS MADE OF ALL KINDS.

	M.S.
Locomotives.....	N. Y. Central 32
Automobiles.....	A. MacDonald 34 2-5
" (not official).....	H. L. Bowden 32 4-5
Running Turf.....	Harrow 1 35 2-5
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Trotting.....	Lou Dillon 1 58½
Skating.....	J. Nilsson 2 36
Running.....	W. G. George 4 12½
Walking.....	W. Perkins 6 23
Swimming.....	R. Carl 21 11 2-5

### COLE KNOCKED OUT WILLIAMS.

George Cole proved his superiority over Jack Williams in the windup at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, on Feb. 1. The bout was fast from the bell for the first round till Referee Lew Bailey counted Williams out the seventh time he was knocked down in the last round. Williams proved himself game.

In the opening bout Nathan Ehrlick made his appearance for the first time in the ring and gave Kid Brown a hard contest. Eddy Cody and Buck Lincoln put up a fast six-round draw. Kid Hogan stopped Kid Toland in three rounds. Bob Wright defeated Charles Ambrozovitz and Cub White and Vernon Campbell put up six fast rounds in the semi-windup.

### DANCING FOR MEDALS.

Ida Chadwick and Milt Wood Win the Police Gazette Trophies.

The hit of the season at Tammany Hall has come and gone, and when the dust of the annual ball of the Tony Pastor's Employees had settled, Ida May Chadwick, of the Chadwick Trio, was found to have won the wooden shoe buck dancing medal for women, presented by Richard K. Fox, and Milt Wood had beaten the nimble Bill Cook in a wooden shoe contest arranged for men.

Alma Pryor and Nellie DeVau, two clever young women who know a lot about the wooden shoe game, gave Miss Chadwick a close run for the ladies' medal, but the judges couldn't see them after the nimble Ida had torn up the planks.

Young Mr. Bandy, of the team of Bandy and Wilson, who came all the way from Chicago to do his stunt, and who had the moral support of his charming partner, Miss Wilson, made a most creditable showing, as did Bill Cook, who had all of Fourteenth street with him, as well as Sylvia with him.

And then, as a *piece de resistance* there was a con shouting contest in which Tascott, holder of the POLICE GAZETTE medal, defended it and the title of champion against all comers, but he held them all safe and won in a walk.

So he is still the "champ." Bert Green, who presides at the "box" at Pastor's, and who is about the best ragtime piano player in the business, played for the dancers and the performers who entertained the big crowd.

Taken all together, it was the most successful function ever held by the boys of Pastor's Theatre.

### NOTES OF THE PUGILISTS

At Bangor, Me., Jim McInnes stopped William Beck of that city in the seventh round.

Terry McGovern will not engage in another fight for some time, as he is doing well with his show.

Martin Canole wants another battle with Willie Lewis, and let the New Yorker name his own terms.

Boxing contests will shortly be resumed at Savannah, Ga., when Tommy Feltz will meet some good boy.

Tacoma, Wash., is to have boxing contests, and bouts between good men will be arranged at an early date.

Ah Wing, the Chinese boxer, recently scored a knockout over Manuel Torres at San Francisco, in two rounds.

Harry Forbes is in good form at present, and may come East and don the mitts with some of the little fellows.

Abe Attell has received an offer to meet Owen Moran the English bantam, before the National Sporting Club, London.

Sporting men all agree that the 1905 Police Gazette Sporting Annual is the most complete. 30 Half-tone Illustrations. 156 Pages of Records. 10 Cents. Postage 2c. extra.

Frankie Neil wants to meet Jem Bowker again, and he is willing to let the Englishman name the conditions of the contest.

Philadelphia boxing promoters are anxious for Jimmy Britt to don the mitts in the Quaker City, and have offered him good inducements.

Philadelphia is the Mecca of the boxers, and among the recent arrivals there are Buddy Ryan, Abe Attell, Aurelio Herrera, Rafe Turner and John Wille.

Danny Dougherty, sparring partner of Terry McGovern, is going to forsake the ring for the stage. He will appear in vaudeville with Charles McDermott in a sketch combining singing, dancing and sparring.

What has become of that \$25,000 offer made by Clark Ball, for Fitz and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to meet in Panama, and settle the question of supremacy.

George Lavigne, ex-lightweight champion, who is conducting a boxing school in Paris, France, states that he intends coming to this country in the near future.

The recent amateur boxing show held at Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco, Cal., resulted in a victory for Lew Powell over Bob Cairns, while Billy McDonald defeated Frank Mayfield and Harry Tenny won over Frank Edwards.

### WANTS A MATCH WITH ATTELL.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 30, 1905.

DEAR SIR:—I noticed in this week's POLICE GAZETTE that you have your name signed to an article in which Abe Attell has posted a forfeit for his brother, Monte Attell, for a fight with Jem Bowker, Frankie Neil or Harry Forbes at 115 pounds; in reply beg to state that I have under my management Johnny Richtersing, who weighs 112 pounds in condition, and has been fighting around Kentucky and Indiana for the last three years with success. He has been under my management for the last three months only, and I have had him tried out thoroughly by Charles Slusher and Tommy Williams, and both pronounce him all right. Now, I would like to match him with Monte Attell at any weight from 112 to 116 pounds ringside, before club offering the best inducements; winner 75 per cent, loser



H. E. SLATER of Holyoke, Mass.

The Veteran First Baseman and Carlos, His Blue Ribbon St. Bernard, one of the Finest, Best Bred and Most Valuable of his Species in the State.

The following telegram was received after the contest and it will no doubt interest Miss Chadwick:

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Jan. 31, 1905.

FREDERIC A. WILSON, Editor POLICE GAZETTE:—Challenge winner of contest for any amount.

LULU BEESON.

Miss Beeson has had \$100 posted with the POLICE GAZETTE for over a year, but has been unable to get on a match.

Miss Chadwick's father called at the POLICE GAZETTE office after the match and stated that he would arrange a contest between Miss Beeson and his daughter for wooden and soft shoe dancing.

25 per cent; and if my boy loses out, and if club members do not think he put up a good fight, all I ask is expense money. Hoping you will be able to arrange a match which will be the means of my boy becoming the bantam champion of the world, I remain

Yours truly, WALTER NEURATH, Prop.

572 E. Jefferson. Neurath's Cafe.

### SCENES IN AN OPIUM JOINT

Are graphically described by Chuck Connors in his book, Bowery Life; illustrated. It is the sensation of the day. Price 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

THE HOFFMAN HOUSE BARTENDER'S GUIDE, BY CHARLEY MAHONEY, PRICE, 25 CENTS, POSTAGE 4 CTS. EXTRA





*Photo by Feinberg: New York.*

MLE. ZARA, WHO IS AN ADEPT WITH THE BATONS.



*Photo by Feinberg: New York.*

ZINGARELLA, WHO HAS A NOVEL AND CLEVER ACT.



*Photo by Feinberg: New York.*

GENARO AND THEOL, THE GREATEST OF CONTORTIONISTS.



THE INIMITABLE FOUGERE, OF THE SCALA, PARIS.

HERE IS VARIETY.

THEIR UNUSUAL WORK ON THE STAGE HAS MADE THEM ARISTOCRATS OF THE PROFESSION.





KID GILBERT.

BALTIMORE BOXER WHO BARS NO ONE AT HIS WEIGHT.



L. A. DAUBENBISS.

OWNER OF DEL MONTE SALOON, HOLLISTER, CAL., AND HIS PIT BULL, JIMMY BRITT.



PADDY NEE.

A HARD-HITTING LIGHTWEIGHT OF PITTSBURG, WHO CHALLENGES.



JOSEPH UNIFO.

HE IS AN EXPERT BARBER OF JERSEY CITY, N. J.



E. D'ARMIENTO.

A CLEVER TONSORIALIST OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.



JOE LIVIO.

A TONSORIALIST OF THE EAST SIDE, NEW YORK.



VICTOR CARD.

ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC BARBERS OF BROOKLYN.



BLOCKSOM AND BURNS.

TWO ECCENTRIC COMEDIANS WHO HAVE A WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION.



THEY ARE SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES.

BASKETBALL TEAM OF VACATION PLAYGROUND NO. 188, SCHOOL CHAMPIONS OF NEW YORK, AND WINNERS OF THE MACK-WARBURG TROPHY.



# SOME FAMOUS FIGHTS

—TOLD BY HIMSELF—

## IN WHICH FITZ FIGURED

He Says That Jeffries is the Greatest and Corbett the Cleverest Fighter in the Prize Ring.

TOM SHARKEY TAKES THE PALM FOR SLUGGING

A Punch That Joe Choynski Once Landed That Did a Lot of Damage—Dunkhorst Was the Cinch Fight of His Life.

On another page of this issue the challenge of Bob Fitzsimmons coupled with the announcement that he has deposited \$5,000 as a forfeit to meet either Philadelphia Jack O'Brien or Tommy Ryan, will be noted. There is no doubt but that he will make it extremely interesting for either of these gentlemen if he meets them in the ring.

So, as he is in the limelight once more the following story, by himself, will be of interest to those who like the game:

"I have fought a good many fights, and have encountered many great fighters, but Jeffries, in my opinion, is the greatest fighter in the world and the best man I ever fought. We will have to put him in a class all by himself, for his great physical advantages make him almost invincible. He is the greatest fighter and has a mighty good punch.

"Now, as for the cleverest fighter, Corbett carried off the honors for science. You know I don't like Corbett. I never did, but you have to give the devil his due, so I will put Corbett down as the cleverest man I ever faced in the ring. He was a very good ring general and he used his head as effectively as he did his feet and hands. Of course, I beat Corbett, and not once during that fight did he hurt me with a punch. Once he placed the palm of his hand to my nose and shoved it back. This brought the blood streaming from my nose and made it appear as though I was badly cut up. But I still had my strength and waited for the opportunity to work my shift.

"The greatest slugger that I ever fought was Tom Sharkey. There is a fellow who just missed being a wonderful fighter. The Sailor was just the opposite to Corbett. I don't say he was in any way an unfair fighter, but he simply threw science to the winds and depended entirely upon his great strength to carry him to victory. It was his habit to come in slam bang. I don't think he ever knew just where he was going to land. He simply let go and if his opponent wasn't clever enough to get away it was all off with him. I never considered Sharkey easy game, although I put him out in two rounds. A slugger is always dangerous, especially when he has a wallop like Sharkey.

"There is one thing I like about a slugger and that is he will come to you. That makes it easy to hit him, and I put him out. I have always believed that I could beat Jeffries had he come to me and forced the fighting like Sharkey did when he was in his prime.

"The easiest fight I ever had with a big man was with this fellow Dunkhorst, the human freight car. A funny thing about this fight was that I hit the hardest blow I ever landed on an opponent when I walloped Dunkhorst. He weighed 300 pounds. I knew I could beat him, but I figured that there was more substance and resistance there. I worked the shift on him, landing the left hand in the stomach with such great force that my hand sunk deep into his body. It was an awful punch—harder than I hit Corbett, Jeffries or any other fighter. I could feel the jar, and Dunkhorst doubled up like a jack-knife and toppled over to the floor. It was some time before he recovered. I believe it was the second blow that I landed. The first was a light lead just to feel him out, and it worked well.

"I have a good recollection of all my fights, and I know the weight of every fighter's blow. That's one thing every fighter can remember when he is hurt. There are two particular wallops that I can remember very clearly. One was a punch landed by Choynski on the jaw and the other was a punch in the stomach landed by Jeffries in our last battle at 'Frisco.

"It may seem strange to many, but I have always considered Joe Choynski one of the hardest hitters in the ring. He hit me the hardest blow I ever received on the jaw. It was in the second round of our fight in Boston. Choynski closed in on me and crossed his right and left on the jaw and I went down in a heap. I didn't know what had happened for a few seconds. I came to gradually, only to feel as though the fellows in the gallery were falling in on me. The floor seemed to be moving up to me, and I remember putting out my hand as though to stave it off. Suddenly my awful predicament flashed through my mind. I could see a \$1,000 wager that I had made with Adolph Spreckles fading away. I was to be married in a short time.

"Second by second I began to gain my senses and just as eight was counted I got up and rushed Choynski into a clinch. I was still a trifle dazed, but I held on for a second, and then when I stepped back Choynski tried to nail me with his left hand. I ducked the lead and stepped in myself, letting go my left hand square in the face. The blow caught Choynski on the nose, breaking it in two places. The round was a fierce one and I was glad to get through it.

"In the next two rounds I put Choynski down several times, but although he should have been counted out no one would give me the fight. In the fourth round he was so badly used up that the referee stopped the contest and declared it a draw. We were to have boxed six rounds.

"That is a fight that I will never forget, and it just proved to me that a fellow who was game and willing to take a wallop and come back, always had a chance. The fact that a man may be put down for the count

does not mean that all his chance of success has passed away. If he is game he can come back and may yet turn the tables on the other fellow who is often defeated by his own foolish confidence.

"That other wallop that Jeffries landed was indeed a sore blow. I had all the best of the fight, having cut Jeffries up badly about the eyes and face. I felt that another blow would put him out. He had been bringing his left hand up from a position at his side and I had prepared to block it. But this time he raised his

the third round. It was a hard fight from start to finish. Terrible Ike and Jack McCormick, both of that city, fought a four-round draw. Kid Bell and Kid Honeman, two local celebrities, fought a good six-round draw. In the bout between Kid Jordan and Kid Rice, two local pugilists, Jordan gave up in the third round. Kid Smith, of Newcastle, quit at the end of the first round in the bout with Young Jack Daly of Wilmington.

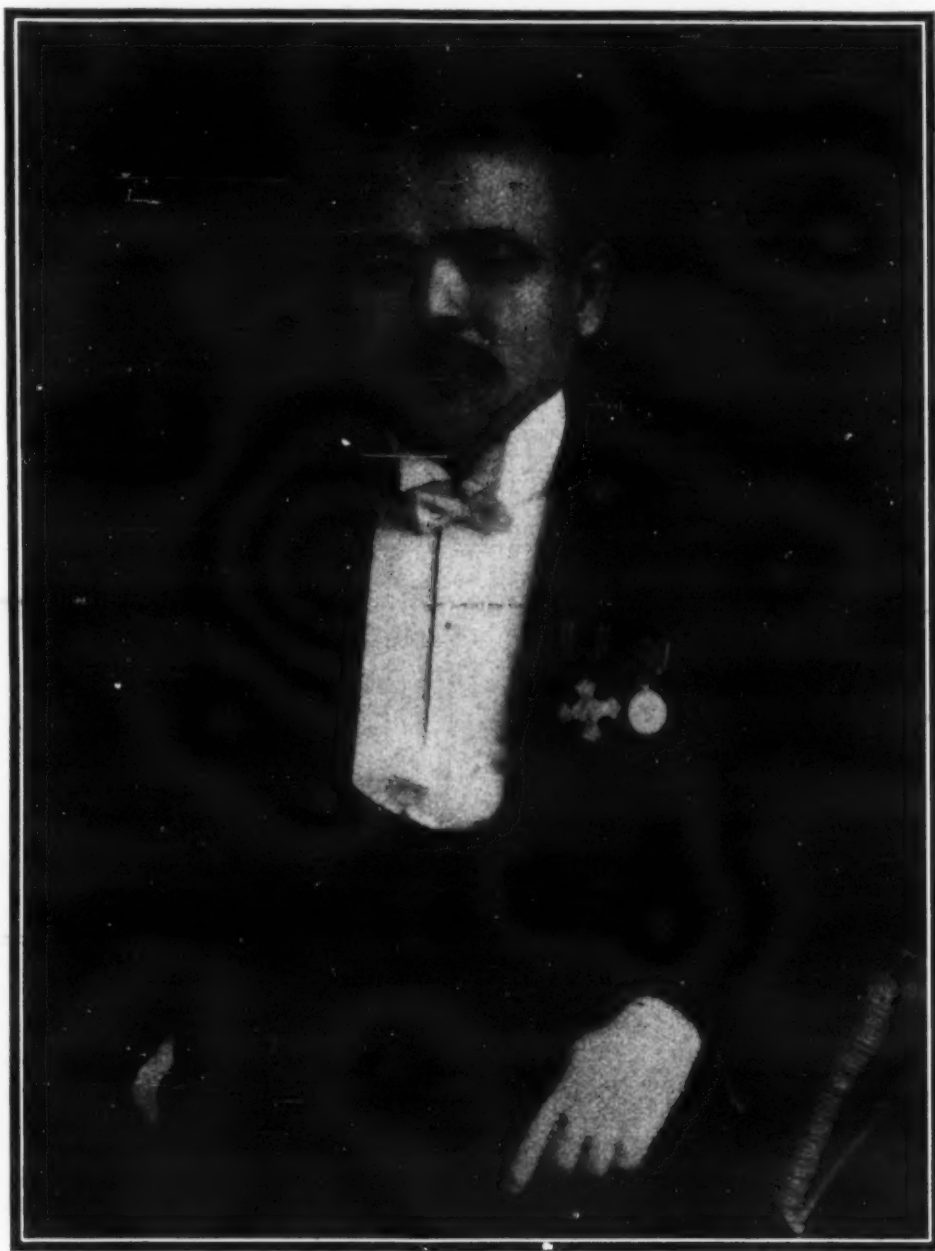
### MR. RICHARD K. FOX IN THE SOUTH

Prominent among the arrivals in the Ancient City were Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE. This is his first visit here in ten years, but formerly he was a regular winter visitor. On this trip he is accompanied by his son, Charles J. Fox. They intend to spend two months in the State. From here they go to Ormonde to attend the great automobile races. Mr. Fox was apprised of the death of Mr. Frank Croker by a *Record* representative, and was deeply affected over the sad news, as he was a close personal friend of Mr. Croker. When asked about his publication, Mr. Fox said he has made many improvements on the POLICE GAZETTE, and had eliminated all of the offensive features, and the sheet is now a clean, wholesome sporting paper, which can be taken into any home without fear of evil effect. He mentioned the books devoted to sport which are issued by his concern, the "Book of Rules for All Sports" being one of the most popular with athletes, as it thoroughly covers the field of athletic sports.

Mr. Fox stated that he is enjoying his stay in St. Augustine, and is charmed with the delightful weather. —From the St. Augustine, Fla., Evening Record.

### JIM BURKE BEATS SULLIVAN.

Jimmy Burke, of Lawrence, was given the decision against John A. Sullivan, of Magnolia, after twelve rounds at the Gloucester (Mass.) A. C., on Jan. 30.



KITAMURA.

A Famous Japanese Master of Jiu-Jitsu and Acrobat who now has one of the Best Troupes of Japanese Performers in the United States.

hand high above his head and making somewhat of a circle he brought his hand up into my stomach. It was a terrific blow, for I felt the effects of it for a long time. I lay on the floor trying to get up, but my limbs refused to support me.

"I said to myself, 'fooled by my own blow.' It was the solar plexus blow that won me the championship, and I don't believe that Jeffries really knew what he was doing when he let go the blow.

"A strange thing about the fighting game is that it is difficult for a spectator to tell when a fighter gets hurt by a blow. The best evidence of this is that Jeffries almost put me out once and didn't know it. While we were giving an exhibition out West one night Jeffries landed a swing on my temple. The effect of the blow glued my feet to the ground. I was stunned, unable to move as I stared at Jeffries. I heard him say, 'the old man is faking again.' He thought I was playing a joke on him, when as a matter of fact I was helpless and he could have come to me with all kinds of wallops and I would have been powerless to resist them.

### THE PUNCH SOPORIFIC FOR TOBIN.

At the Wilmington (Del.) A. C. Casino, on Jan. 30, Jack Querle put Matt Tobin, of Newcastle, to sleep in

### CHUCK CONNORS

Has written a book called *Bowery Life*, in which he tells some great stories. It is finely illustrated. Price 25 cts.; postage 4 cts. extra.

## DICK HYLAND

—AFTER A GOOD BOUT—

### KNOCKED OUT

Frankie Neil Does the Trick in the Fifteenth Round at 'Frisco.

Frankie Neil knocked out Dick Hyland in the fifteenth round of their fight before the San Francisco A. C., Jan. 31. A right swing to the jaw sent the ex-amateur down and out. He was clearly beaten, for he arose absolutely helpless.

It was the same old Neil. He was always cool and deliberate, and showed remarkable generalship from start to finish.

In the first three rounds the amateur was full of life, and landed more frequently than the experienced boy in front of him. Neil took many a blow with the apparent reason of finding out how hard Hyland could hit.

Once he had his man measured Neil proceeded to fight with a definite aim. He was at all times the superior of Hyland in cleverness, and every round saw the aspiring amateur weaker than in the previous session. But Hyland was game, and rallied again and again.

When it was thought that he would surely be settled in a few minutes he would suddenly show a flash of science, and, aided by his great strength, would for a moment put the ever-deliberate Neil on the defensive. Neil, however, never lost his head, and in fact, only smiled at the efforts of the novice to stave off the inevitable.

Several times Hyland had the ex-champion on the ropes and succeeded in landing some telling blows. Neil was careful, however, to protect the vital points of his body and would soon extricate himself from his perilous position.

When Hyland came up for the fifteenth round he looked pale and weak. Neil was quick to notice it, and went at him relentlessly. He sparred for a minute, and then, catching Hyland off his guard, sent in the terrific swing that ended the fight.

Hyland stayed on his knee, his body swinging back and forth till nine had been counted. When he arose he was practically helpless. Neil stepped in and sent him down again with another right hander.

Game to the very last, Hyland arose once more. He was staggering badly, but once more faced his cold-blooded antagonist.

There were cries of "stop it!" from all over the building, but Hyland's seconds refused to throw up the sponge, so once more Neil was compelled to strike his helpless opponent.

Then Hyland, bleeding and helpless, was counted out for good.

Except for one or two of the earlier rounds, Neil held a good lead on points. Neil's coolness was never in jeopardy, and his clever footwork always carried him out of danger.

Beyond a bruised eye, which each of the fighters accumulated early in the contest, no particular damage was done up to the last round. In this round Neil went at Hyland deliberately, but relentlessly.

Hyland had four rounds to his credit—the fifth, sixth, ninth and twelfth, and up to the fatal fifteenth he had all the chance in the world to at least break even with the clever and fast little champion. He showed he could slug with the best of them and he was doing all right when he got the punch that started him going, as shown by the events of the last session. In the opening of that round Neil was there with a couple of light lefts and drew away from a right swing. At the next attempt with right Hyland landed, but did little damage. Neil reached the bad eye twice with lefts and also knocked the skin from the bridge of Hyland's nose. They sent in straight lefts mutually, and then Hyland rammed in a fierce one. Hyland landed a hard one over the heart. Neil's straight left came in again, and then Hyland went under the ropes with a full left swing on the jaw. The back of his head struck the floor and when Dick arose Neil drove him to the corner and smashed him with left swings. Hyland was knocked down twice and on the second wallop was counted out.

After ten rounds of terrific milling the preliminary between Jack Cordell and Joe Angell was declared a draw.

The fighting record of Frankie Neil will be found in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1905. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

### WALCOTT FOULS M'CLOSKEY.

The Columbia A. C. had its first boxing exhibition of the season at Music Hall, Leominster, Mass., on Jan. 30.

The opening bout was between Lon Bailey, of Worcester, and Jack O'Hearn, of South Boston. It was a six-round contest, and the last round had only just begun when O'Hearn, with a right swing, caught Bailey behind the ear and sent him dazed to the ropes. He followed up his advantage with a straight right, and Bailey went down and out.

Blink McCloskey and Belfield Walcott met in the final. McCloskey got the decision on a foul in the opening of the eleventh round. McCloskey had the better of the argument up to the time of the foul.

### JOE GRIM FOUR FLUSHED.

At the opening of the Chester (Pa.) Broadway A. C., on Jan. 30, in National Hall, Mike Loughlin and Bob Calhoun punched each other for six rounds, with honors about even. They were substituted for Joe Grim and Kid Wilson, who did not see enough money in sight. Kid Gilbert stopped Andy Harris in four rounds and Young Griffo put it on Young O'Brien in a six-round bout. Kid Simmons outpointed Johnny Earl, and the boys put up a spirited contest for six rounds.

### LIFE ON THE BOWERY

Is always interesting, that is the reason Chuck Connors's book, *Bowery Life*, is a hit. It is illustrated with photographs. Price 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.



# A FEW HINTS ON TRAINING

These are Intended Particularly for the Young Man  
Who is a Beginner in Athletics.

## FIRST FIND OUT WHAT YOU REALLY WANT

With the Navy Drill Well Practiced a Good Foundation is Made for Any  
Branch of Muscular Development, Says Tom Sharkey.

By TOM SHARKEY.—SERIES NO. 12.

I have been asked through the mail many questions concerning training, and there is one golden rule that covers the whole thing.

It is this.

Train for what you intend to do.

If a man who wanted to become a jumper could

when I have been training and I have left a good many along the road who couldn't keep up the pace, because they were out of condition.

Remember you can't run ten miles unless you are able to run five, and to run five is not a feat to be attempted by a young man simply because he has a pair of legs.

The idea of training is to make you strong, and if it doesn't do that, it is not training at all.

It is simply suicide.

Find out your weak parts and strengthen them gradually and carefully—lungs, heart, legs, arms, chest and back.

Study yourself.

Make it a pleasure, but be sure it is done so systematically that it shows results.

Everything in this world, to avoid being a failure, must show results. A man engages in business for the money he hopes to make.

He accepts a situation because of the salary he expects to earn.

And so it is with athletics.

What you want is results.

And that is what I am showing you how to get.

The young man who pulls a sweater over his head and goes on a five-mile run in the open, without having previously trained up to it, is making one of the most serious mistakes of his life.

If he feels that he must go five miles, let him walk it.

I agree with a good many others, that morning is the best time for

outdoor work, but I do not agree that night air is dangerous.

The pure unfiltered air of night or day is better than that which filters in through cracks, partly opened windows and occasionally opened doors and my advice is to get out and keep out as much as possible.

But be reasonable.

After you have gone through the exercises of this navy drill thoroughly, you will find that you have laid the foundation for any branch of athletics which you may want to take up, but always bear in mind that an ounce of brains is worth more to you than a hundred pounds of flesh, and in nine cases out of ten a distended abdomen means dormant brains.

*Jewis truly*  
*Thomas J. Sharkey*

### GAVE COFFEY A BAD BEATING.

The bout between Otto Sietoff, of Chicago, and Charley Coffey, of Brooklyn, at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31 was a duplication of their meeting a month previous, Sietoff

### READ ABOUT THE OPIUM JOINT

In Chuck Connors' great book *Bowery Life*; and see the pictures of Chuck and Slat. There are eighteen short stories. Price 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

again winning in ten rounds, after giving Coffey a bad beating. The Brooklynite made a better showing in the earlier rounds, and seemed to have Sietoff tired half way through. In the ninth, with the affair even, Sietoff scored a knockdown and followed it up by chasing Coffey around the ring for the remainder of the period. In the tenth he hammered Coffey with right and left swings to the head, and only the bell saved the Eastern man from going down for the count.

A return bout between Willie Spracklin, of Windsor, and Dusty Miller, of Chicago, for a \$500 side bet has been arranged.

### BLACKBURN PUT FERRY AWAY.

Joe Blackburn, of Philadelphia, put out Kid Ferry in seven rounds of fighting at Altoona, Pa., Jan. 31. Ferry, although outclassed and bleeding from the face from the first round, kept the result in doubt until the end of the fifth, when the terrific pace began to tell on him, and a right to the jaw put him down for the count in the seventh.

In the preliminaries Frank King and Kid Baur went four rounds to draw. The semi-windup between McKeever and O'Donnell was decided in favor of McKeever after four rounds of very poor work.

### "WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD."

I received the Jiu-Jitsu book and am much pleased with it. It certainly is a fine book on defense work, and is worth its weight in gold. With success to you and the "Gazette." I remain,

C. A. WHITE,  
Treasurer Deluge Hose Co.,  
10 Vine Street, Salem, O.

### BEEBE AND STINGER'S HOT BOUT.

Before a crowded house at the Manayunk A. C., Philadelphia, on Jan. 31, Kid Beebe and Kid Stinger, two of the cleverest featherweights of Philadelphia, put up a slashing six-round go, and at the finish both were so tired they were hardly able to stand on their feet.

For the first four rounds Beebe, by jabbing and jolts, made Stinger look like a novice. But with a grim spirit he set out for revenge and in a measure evened matters in the last two sessions.

### GETTING THE MONEY EASY.

Jack O'Brien and John Wille, the Chicago heavy-weight, who engaged in one of the fiercest fights seen in Philadelphia some weeks ago, fought six rounds before the National A. C., Phila., on Feb. 1. For a time it looked as though the fight would end after

the fourth round, O'Brien refused to continue, claiming that he had been fouled by Wille. Although the contest went the limit and O'Brien had the better of the struggle on points, he did not display his real form until the fifth round. In this round and in the sixth O'Brien fairly smothered the Westerner with blows and had Wille in a bad way at the final bell.

In the early rounds it looked as if the men had a previous understanding. They were so provocingly slow at times that the crowd, numbering about 3,000 sports, began to yell, "Fake!" and "Take them off!" O'Brien did not place any force behind his blows until the latter part of the contest and it seemed as if he was not trying.

In the first round Wille struck below the belt. O'Brien was in pain but made no complaint. In the fifth Wille broke the rules once more. The round was getting slow, and O'Brien reached Wille with right and left on the head. After delivering a hook with the left and then in trying to avoid a right O'Brien received a right hand drive in the wind. While O'Brien was on his knees the bell sounded.

O'Brien claimed that he was unable to continue and insisted upon seeing a doctor. While the physician was being secured the bell announcing the fifth round rang. O'Brien still refused to come to the center and the club house was in an uproar, the crowd shouting "Fake!" After an examination it was found that O'Brien had been hurt, but not bad enough to incapacitate him. So after a few minutes' rest the battle was resumed.

The fighting record of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will be found in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1905. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

## OUR HALFTONE PHOTOS.

Joe Livio, a barber of 190 Avenue B, New York City, is one of the most expert men in the country.

Victor Card is the proprietor of a handsomely equipped barber shop at 219 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joe Unifo, of 332 Grand street, Jersey City, N. J., is a tonsorialist with a fine record for shaving and hair-cutting.

Thomas S. Lydon, captain of the crack Association football team of the Occidental Club, San Francisco, Cal., is one of the best players in this country.

L. A. Daubenbiss is the owner of the Del Monte saloon at Hollister, Cal., and is one of the best-known sporting men on the Pacific Coast. He is also the owner of a fine pit bull, which he has named Jimmy Britt.

The boys basketball team of Vacation playground No. 188, are the champions of New York City, having won thirty-nine games and losing none; they are the holders of the trophy donated by Commissioners Mack and Warburg.

### OUR VISITORS.

Among the many callers at the POLICE GAZETTE office recently were Abe Attell and his brother Monte, the promising bantam, who a short time ago knocked out Johnny Reagan.

Abe Attell is in demand by Philadelphia boxing promoters since he bested Tommy Murphy, and will stay in the East for some time.

Aurelio Herrera was also a caller, and is here seeking a match with anyone in the 130-pound class.

### WILLIE SPRACKLIN A COMER.

Willie Spracklin, the Canadian lad who has been coming along quietly for the past two years, meeting and beating all of the feathers about Detroit, got the biggest boost of his career at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30, when he won over Dusty Miller, of Chicago, regarded hereabouts as one of the best of the 120-pounders. Though there were no knock-downs, Spracklin's victory was clean cut. The bout was even for five rounds, and Miller had the sixth. Then Spracklin drew away and won by a fair margin.

### DECKER DRAWS WITH LEWIS.

Eddie Hanlon, of 'Frisco, who was billed to meet Harry Lewis, Philadelphia's clever lightweight, at the Manhattan A. C., Philadelphia, on Jan. 31, refused to go on, as he deemed there was not enough money in the house. The crowd present, which numbered two thousand, thought he had cold feet and was afraid to take a chance against the Quaker City boy.

George Decker was substituted, and a fast bout re-

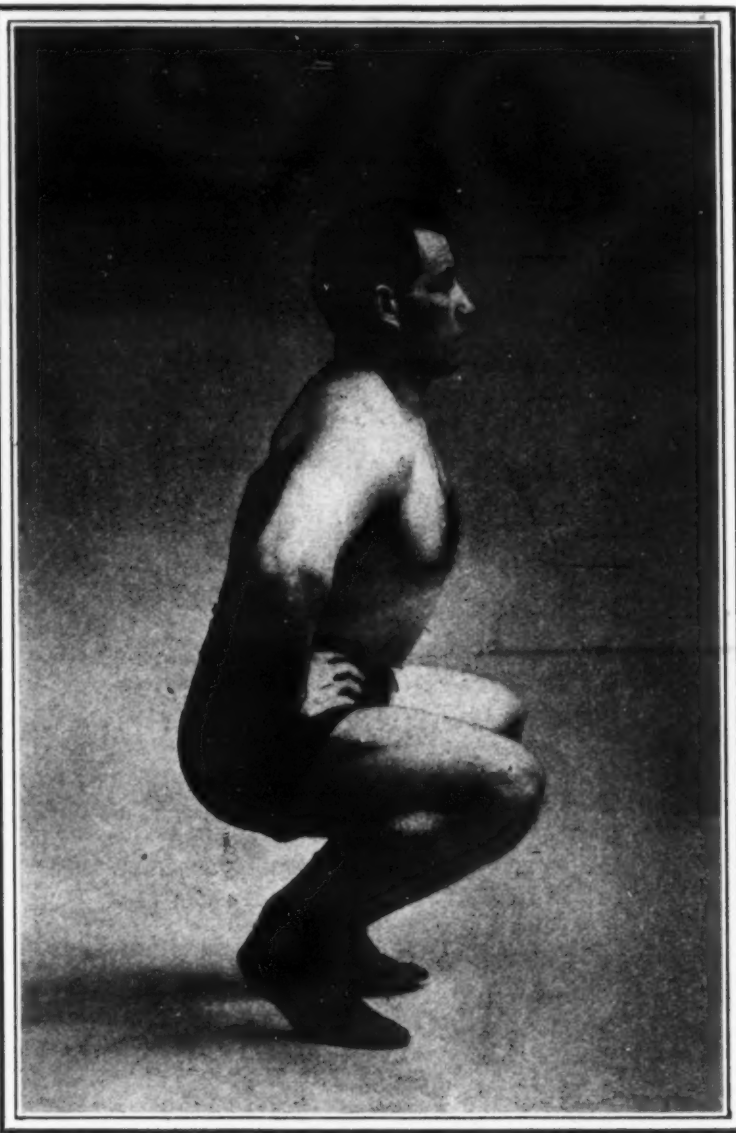


PLATE NO. 20.

Exercise No. 20.—Stand erect, hands on hips, with thumbs back and elbows bent, allow the body to go down slowly, at the same time rising on the toes until the body rests on the heels. Do twice.

develop the legs of a kangaroo, he would probably break all the world's records, and make new figures which would stand forever. But above those legs, and directing their movements, he must have a head, and he would also need good lungs.

If you are going to make a specialty in any of the numerous branches of athletics, go to work on the muscles you find you will have to use the most, and improve them intelligently, and don't be over ambitious.

But you will find that you will have to begin with your wind—unless of course, you consider pool playing a branch of athletics; and if you do you don't want to bother very much with these articles, unless you have some pride in being the right kind of a physical man.

Ambition is a commendable thing, but athletics can be easily over done, and young men sometimes go to such extremes that they defeat at the start the object for which they are striving, and as a result, their health suffers.

Don't go to extremes.

Don't overdo it.

Don't be a physical culture fanatic.

These three don'ts should be so deeply impressed upon your mind that they will never be forgotten.

Don't think when you read a story showing how a champion trains that you can at once emulate him.

You must begin at the beginning, where he began, and not sap your vitality by extreme over-exertion.

I have done many miles of cross-country running



PLATE NO. 21.

Exercise No. 21.—Raise the right knee smartly and, if possible, strike the chest with it. Alternate with both knees. This will develop the front muscles of the thighs and should be persistently practiced.

sulted. For the first few rounds it was all Lewis, but during the balance of the contest Decker became aggressive and a draw would have been a fair decision.

### HOW TO SPEND \$1,000,000.

Chuck Connors tells what he would do with that much money if he had it, in his book, *Bowery Life*; finely illustrated. Price 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

JIU-JITSU EXPERTS IN ACTION IS THE SUBJECT OF NEXT WEEK'S FREE HALFTONE SUPPLEMENT--ORDER NOW





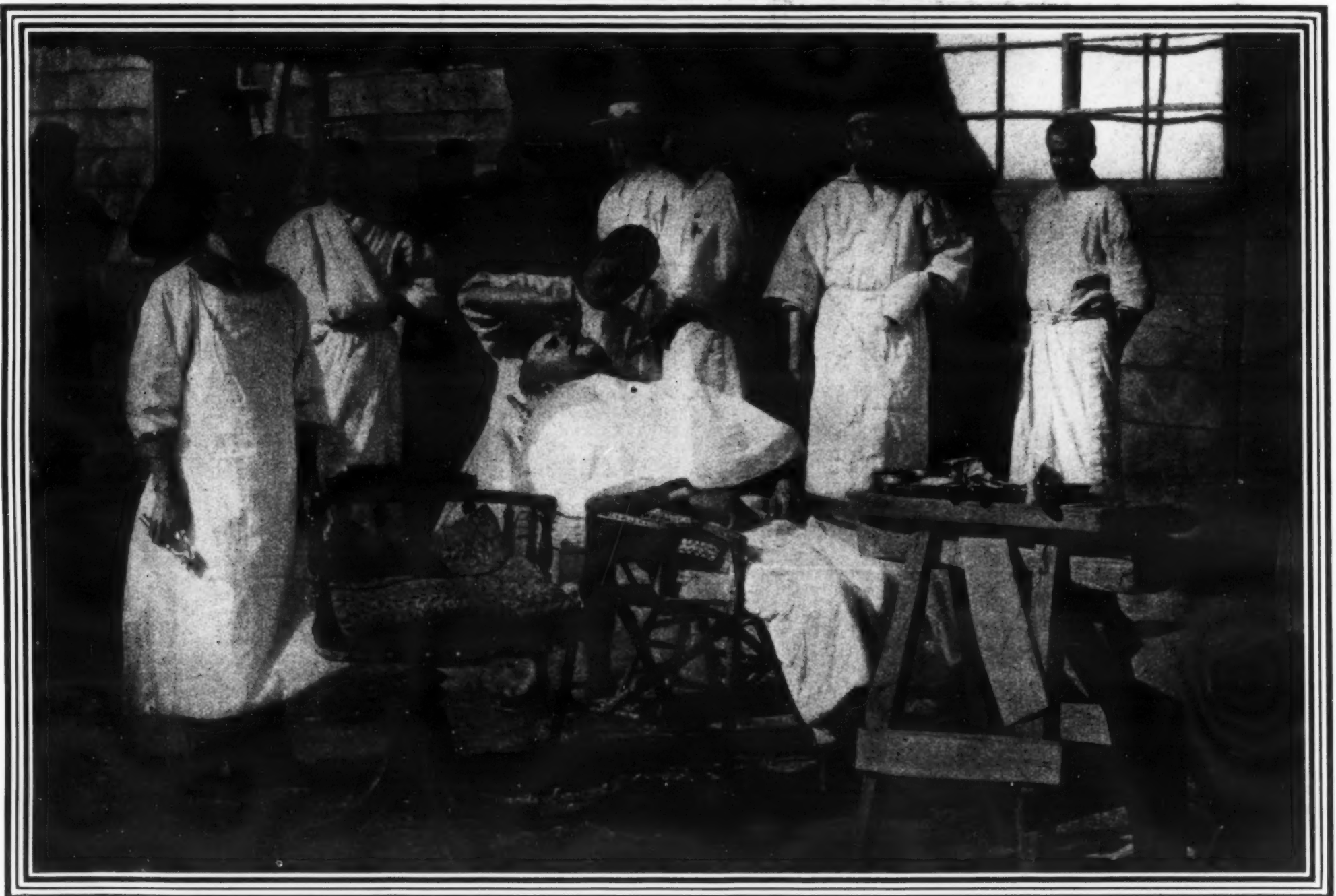
DOING A LITTLE SPLICING.

THIS IS THE OLD TAR WHO TEACHES THE YOUNGSTERS  
ON BOARD UNCLE SAM'S TRAINING SHIP.



READY FOR A STRIKE.

A YOUNG WOMAN OF BROOKLYN, N. Y., WHOSE FACE IS  
FAMILIAR IN ALL THE BIG ALLEYS.



A SHAVE NEAR PORT ARTHUR.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS OF WAR IN THE HANDS OF THE JAPANESE TONSORIALISTS NEAR THE PLACE  
WHERE MANY DISASTROUS BATTLES WERE FOUGHT.





A BELLE OF NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN.

PICTURESQUE INTERIOR OF THE APARTMENT OF GEE HING, SHOWING HER OPIUM LAYOUT ON THE TRAY—SHE IS SMOKING TOBACCO IN A SILVER PIPE.



IN A CURIO SHOP.

THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE CHUCK CONNORS BOUGHT A DOLL WHICH HE TELLS ABOUT IN ONE OF THE STORIES IN HIS BOOK "BOWERY LIFE."



# LOOKS BRIGHT FOR BOXING

—COURTS HOLD THAT SUBSCRIPTION FIGHTS ARE LEGAL—

## AGAIN IN NEW YORK STATE

Fitzsimmons and Ryan still Engaged in a Conversational Battle with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

### TWENTY STATES OPEN TO THE FISTIC FRATERNITY

Frank Gotch in Line for Fistic Honors—Marvin Hart believed to be Jeffries Next Opponent—Pugilistic Small Talk.

At last a way seems to have been found to circumvent the anti-boxing law in New York State, and a test case has resulted in a judicial opinion that the sport may be carried on under certain limitations and restrictions without interference by the authorities. In the action referred to a raid had been successfully made on the Pelican Club, a small sporting organization in the Brooklyn Borough of Greater New York. Those arrested were John Reagan, the former welter-weight champion, who enjoys the distinction of once having given Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, one of the hardest fights he ever participated in. Reagan was the manager of the club, and with him were the four participants in the glove contests. When the case was called the Assistant District Attorney recommended that all be discharged and this was done.

Reagan contended that the boxing contests were given by subscription; that is, those who witnessed them had subscribed in advance and had received tickets which entitled them to admission. The prosecution held that his point was well taken.

After his discharge Reagan announced that he intended to conduct boxing bouts at the club weekly and

to dilatory tactics, which indicate that he has not now, and never had, any intention of fighting either Ryan or Fitz, and only found it available to use their names to advertise himself. The boxing critics in various parts of the country who have at times discussed the prospective match, have about become tired of it, and are loth to refer to it again until something like business is indicated. Speaking the other day about Ryan and O'Brien, Big Bill Naughton, of San Francisco, the Nestor of pugilistic writers, was moved to remark:

"A real fight between the dapper ring specialists named has appeared imminent many times, and now they are at it again." The desire to have it out seems to attack Tommy and Jack at irregular intervals. If they are ever to get together in anything more ferocious than a six-round clatter it is to be hoped that the present exchange of compliments will terminate in the signing of articles. If they are merely indulging in one of their periodical snarls they should be bound over to hold their peace."

It is understood that the men have received offers. Herford, of Baltimore, says that he wants to go on record as a bidder for the contest. He will give \$6,500, with the privilege of sixty-five per cent of the receipts.

Ryan says that "one of the biggest clubs in San Francisco" has set aside the March date for O'Brien and himself. It may be so. Then again there may be no March date. It all depends on the way the Balston anti-boxing measure impresses the Solons at present in session at Sacramento.

If the atmosphere should clear and one of the biggest clubs in that sporty burg should extend a welcoming hand to Ryan and O'Brien the patrons of the pugilistic game will need some assurance that there is a fight and not a flasco in prospect.

About the only real thing that has emanated from the now pending talk of a middleweight championship match is the knowledge that Panama offers a fruitful field for pugilistic activity. Clark Ball's offer on behalf of a syndicate of South American capitalists of a \$25,000 purse for O'Brien and Fitzsimmons lacks the ring of sincerity, but the reference to Panama in the offer he makes has caused us to look into the situation, and that Panama is an available place for the purpose is an established fact. It is a ride of several days from San Francisco by steamer to Panama, and it takes about the same time for the steamer from New York to make the trip from the Atlantic Coast. It would be a pleasant trip for anyone who has plenty of time and money, but the average fight lover would hardly care to go down in his pockets for the money necessary to make the journey from the Atlantic or Pacific Coasts. Panama is located on the Pacific, and Colon, some 50 miles across the Isthmus of Panama, is located on the Atlantic side. Panama and Colon are connected by rail and passengers enroute from New York to San Francisco by water are transferred from Colon to Panama, and vice versa when enroute from San Francisco to New York.

Ball insists that his offer is genuine and claims to have the backing of financiers who will deposit \$25,000 in a New York bank. This inducement, if bona fide, should be a strong incentive in getting Fitzsimmons and O'Brien together in the ring. It is better than they could get from any club in San Francisco, and if Ball can show them the money, he should have no trouble in obtaining the fight.

Ball likely figures on getting many people from New York and San Francisco. He will be doing the public a favor if he succeeds in bringing off the bout with as little delay as possible.

While in many places official discrimination has placed a bar against the boxing fraternity in public exhibitions, yet it is a fact that there are over twenty States in which boxing bouts are held regularly, from a bout now and then in Oregon to one in Portland, Me. It was only a day or so ago that a bout was decided at Little Rock, Ark.

Of course, in many States boxing bouts are contrary to the State law. This does not prevent their being held, just the same. Starting with Missouri, Maryland, Massachusetts, Maine, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Oregon, California, Delaware, Vermont, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Arkansas, Illinois, Georgia, Louisiana, New York, Rhode Island, Washington, Colorado, Nevada, are all scenes of boxing bouts regularly, although in some of the States, owing to the law against boxing, it is necessary to hold them in private.

San Francisco, of course, stands out in a class by itself as a pugilistic centre since the Horton law in New York went out of business. Chicago was another good city for the short-haired men. It was the same old story, and after a brief "on again, off again," existence the game has been stopped entirely in the Windy City. St. Louis is as good a city as any for a good match, and St. Louisans are as willing as any people in the world to give up their money to see a good boxing bout. Milwaukee and Indianapolis offer good inducements to boxers for performing in the respective cities. Hot Springs, in the person of Col. Andy Mulligan, is planning to put on some pretentious bouts during the Winter season at the Arkansas spa, and it is figured that with the racing game in full swing in that city a good match should also prove a profitable one from a box office standpoint.

Philadelphia has several bouts on tap nearly every

night of the week, and while boxers do not get a fortune for performing in the Quaker City, they manage to make a comfortable living, nevertheless.

It is the same case around Boston and in New York City proper. Bouts in private and before small clubs keep boxers busy, although they do not make a fortune when they fight.

Joliet, Ill., is breaking into the boxing game, while at Edgemont, Ill., the East St. Louis Athletic Club provides its members with entertainment. The citizens of Butte, Mont., see some good bouts occasionally, and Baltimore also has good bouts regularly, Joe Gans appearing at Al Herford's Eureka Club occasionally.

While Frank Gotch may some day become a logical candidate for heavyweight championship honors, the man whom Jeffries and Billy Delaney, his manager, regard seriously in the light of a prospective opponent is Marvin Hart. When Delaney was asked the other day about the prospects of a match between Jeffries and Hart he replied:

"That fellow looks like the next man we will have to fight. He is far from being a dead one. True he has met defeat, but his record is clean, and he is young and a-coming. From what I can learn he now weighs 230 pounds. If I am informed correctly, then he is surely big enough to meet Jeff, for any man weighing that much is big enough to fight any two men.

"Of course, I can't jump at conclusions, nor can I give Hart the promise of a match. He is now in California. Let him meet the best big men in the country, and then, if he wins, why we will be ready to talk turkey to him. You know how Jeff is? He is ever ready to meet any man that has the slightest claim on his attention. He is a great champion, and never tries to side-step anyone. No one has ever heard him tell a man to go get a reputation. That's why he has so endeared himself in the hearts of the American people.

"The only man that Jeffries has ever turned down is Jack Johnson, the colored fighter, and I want to tell you right now that it's as much my fault as Jeff's. Of course, there is no one who for a moment believes Jeff fears the coon, but it's on account of many reasons we have talked over, which, suffice to say, have convinced us that it's had form for a white champion to meet a colored champion. Let the whites fight between themselves and the colored fellows between themselves, and then there will be no friction.

"Of course, it's unfortunate for the colored fellows to be barred through no fault of their own, but necessity is one of the unwritten laws, and we must adapt ourselves to circumstances and conditions, no matter who suffers therefrom.

"While Jeffries would rather fight than act, yet we have no complaint to make. We are always ready to fight and the public knows it."

Fighting Dick Hyland, the unbeaten California amateur, lost his first professional fight to Frankie Nell; was knocked out in fact, but at that he gave evidence enough of his ability to justify the belief that he will be an acquisition to the fighting coterie, and will ultimately be a factor in championship matters. It was a great undertaking for an amateur to go against the undisputed best lad of his weight in the country, and that he lasted fifteen rounds with the veteran came as a shock to the close students of the fighting dope.

It was freely predicted that he would be out inside of five rounds, for there is a vast difference in fighting the little four-round sessions among the amateurs and going a twenty-round trip with a real one of the calibre of Nell. Most Eastern records of such affairs show that the amateur has gone up in the air and been practically beaten before he put up his hands from stage fright.

But not so Hyland. He stepped into the ring and calmly surveyed the crowd with all the assurance of a Jeffries. Neither did he show any signs of rattles when he started fighting with Nell.

What did it matter to him that Nell had put away the former bantamweight champion, Harry Forbes, twice, besides having a fine record of two years' steady victories, barring one in England? Didn't faze him a bit. He went right at Nell with one end in view—to beat him down and fully confident that he could do it.

Hyland is only seventeen, and it is not at all to his discredit that he lost his first big fight.

There are any number of top-notch feathers that he can wallop the stuffing out of, and it is not at all improbable that at the age of twenty he will yet be the champion of his class.

"If Scaldy Bill Quinn succeeds in knocking out," etc.—

What! Is "Scaldy" around again? Must be his second time on earth!

Jem Bowker, the little Cockney bantam, who defeated Frankie Nell in England for the championship title, will not come to America this season, from what I am told by Charley Mathison, the American representative of the National Sporting Club, London. Bowker is now matched to box Pinkey Evans, of Yonkers, N. Y., before the noted English club on May 29. The terms of the bout are twenty rounds at 116 pounds, weigh in at 2 o'clock on the day of the scrap. Evans has everything to win and nothing to lose in this mill. If he is defeated he will not be much out, but if he wins he will be the champion in this class. Bowker can gain nothing by whipping him save the large end of the purse. Evans, however, is a good lad and there are many who think that he is able to take the Briton's measure. He is clever and aggressive, but not much of a puncher.

Information comes from South Africa that a diamond weighing 3,030 carats and valued at \$5,000,000 has just been taken out of the Premier mine. Picture Tom Sharkey parading up Broadway with that sparkling on his expansive shirt front!

A Hot Springs, Ark., hot-air distributor the other day sent us the following: "The Vapor Valley Athletic Club will decide Monday evening whether or not it will offer a purse of \$100,000 for a contest between Jeffries and Gotch. If the club concludes to go ahead with the arrangements the affair will be a full dress affair pulled off in semi-quietness. Twenty prominent sporting men have guaranteed to pay \$5,000 each for tickets of admission."

Real news must be scarce in the Ozark Valley.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

### THE REAL BOWERY

Is told about by Chuck Connors in his great book, Bowery Life, and there are a lot of pictures in it that are worth seeing. Price 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

# GOTCH WILL FIGHT JEFFRIES

Gives His Reasons for Thinking He Can Beat the Champion.

That Frank Gotch, the American champion wrestler, is sincere in his intention to become a pugilist and ultimately fight Jim Jeffries for the heavyweight championship of the world, is verified by a plan of campaign which he intends to follow with a view to



JIMMIE POTTS.

A Young Western Boxer with a Good Record who is willing to Meet any in his class.

meeting his hopes and expectations. In speaking the other day of his reasons for believing that he can defeat Jeffries Gotch said:

"As the undefeated holder of the world's catch-as-catch-can championship, I have defended the honor against all comers, and I have even sought opponents. I have never picked 'suckers,' and I won't start in at that game. I could go around the country wrestling handicap matches, but there is not enough money in that to keep me from my interests in Iowa.

"I am therefore turning to the prize ring because there is more money in it. If I stand a chance to win the title from Jeffries, why shouldn't I at least try? No one can blame me for making an honest effort. Jeffries has got to fight some one or retire, and if I can prove myself to be worthy of the trial I should get it. I, as champion in my class, have never refused to give a man a chance, and all I ask is a fair show, and if I prove to be the 'goods' they can trot me out for the exercise.

"There are many who believe that I will not prove as successful at fighting as I did at wrestling. They say a wrestler cannot be a champion boxer, and vice versa. That's a false theory. Has it ever been conclusively proved by anyone? Name one champion wrestler that ever invaded the prize ring, and then tell me where any top-notch at the glove game ever turned to the mat with success. Gus Ruhlin was said to have been a wrestler, but did he ever figure in championship matches? Because no champion wrestler has ever tried for success in the ring should not condemn my intentions before I have been given a trial.

"I am going out West to see Kid McCoy and have him try me out. If McCoy won't take me in hand I'll offer Tommy Ryan a bunch of money to do the job. Ryan taught Jeffries a whole lot. I hope I have sufficient intelligence to learn something.

"After I have selected my trainer I will put in two good months at nothing else but boxing. Jeffries was just what I am now when he went to Carson City and helped train Corbett. No one thought then that the man who trained Corbett for the championship would within a few years hold that title himself. Corbett taught Jeffries a whole lot. It has been the same with all of them. They all had to learn. Not one of them were champions when they began. Have I not the same chance starting out as any of these boxers?

"And perhaps you will ask me why I think I could beat Jeffries. Well, common sense teaches us that Jeffries is only blood and flesh, after all that he has proven himself to be. He can't hold the championship forever. Someone is going to get Jeffries some day.

"Jeffries is a brick wall against a clever man. The man who beats Jeffries, therefore, will have to beat him at his own game. He will simply have to outstay him—a man with great endurance, capable of taking all kinds of punishment and administering his share, will win. I think I might possibly do that. I will stand up and slug with any man in the world. I don't think Jeffries could hurt me with his blows, and if I ever get in the ring with him my chief object will be to avoid as many of his pile-driving punches as possible and wear him down. I certainly will have just as much endurance.



JOE BUTLER.

A Philadelphia Boxer who is anxious to Meet Anyone at the Game for a Purse.

to advertise them openly. He claimed that he was entitled to do this under the provisions of the present law. If Reagan is successful in his undertaking it is believed that others will follow his example, and that fights will be held all over the city.

Another week has rolled by and the much talked of match between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien as the challenger and Tommy Ryan or Bob Fitzsimmons as the acceptors, seems as far off as ever. Barring spasmodic explanations which each in his turn feels obligated to make, the affair has almost got beyond the conversational point and my remarks about the Philadelphia still pursuing his bluffing tactics were emphatically correct. Ryan and Fitz have both declared their eagerness to fight, but O'Brien has again resorted

### READ ABOUT THE PIKERS

In Chuck Connors's great book Bowery Life, and see the pictures of Chuck and Stats. They are the limit. Price 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.



## INFORMATION BUREAU OPEN

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If You Wish to Know Anything About Pugilism, Athletics,  
Yachting, Racing or Trotting, Ask Us.

DON'T HESITATE TO SEND A LETTER OF INQUIRY.

We Like to Air Our Knowledge and Are Always Pleased to Give You Accurate  
Information to Settle Various Wagers.

E. J., Geneva, O.—No.  
J. C. K., Geneva, O.—No.  
Stakeholder, Geneva, O.—He was not.  
W. N., Gallitzin, Pa.—You are back if you throw away a point.  
L. T., Mapleville, R. I.—Know nothing about Kid Moore of Pawtucket.  
F. H., New Bedford, Mass.—Was John L. Sullivan champion heavyweight?.....No.  
Reader, New York City.—Have you any record of Kid Baker or Tony Bender?.....No.  
N. F., Chicago, Ill.—Where was Bob Fitzsimmons born?.....Elston, Cornwall, England.  
W. T., Savannah, Ga.—The man that stayed wins the pot, but the openers ought to be shown.  
J. M. D., Whitehall, Mont.—Can 25, 26 or 27 be held in a hand of cribbage?.....Cannot be made.  
J. H., Chicago.—Did Peter Nissen ever go over the Niagara Falls in a barrel?.....Not that we know of.  
W. A. F., Pontiac, Mich.—How many points in a cribbage hand of three treys and a pair of sixes?.....18.  
Reader.—Will Henry A. Yarbrough explore the North Pole; and when will he begin his voyage?.....Have no idea.  
C. M., St. Louis, Mo.—Was John L. Sullivan the champion prize fighter of the world?.....No, of America only.  
J. D., Napa, Cal.—What is the greatest weight ever lifted from the floor by the teeth?.....No authentic record.  
J. H., Troy, Pa.—Can a man play four cards in a poker game and win?.....Your question was answered. No, he cannot.  
B. F. R., Gas City, Kan.—What State was Jim Jeffries working at his trade in when he started fighting?.....California.  
McG. and G., Ogden, Utah.—What was the general admission to see the American Derby at Chicago in 1903?.....One dollar.  
P. K., Brunswick, Ga.—What is the value of an American silver dollar made in the year 1800?.....Inquire of a coin dealer.  
T. G. S., Hinsdale, Mont.—In a two or more handed game of pitch of eleven points, who wins if the count for game is tie? In a game of solo, if a man

J. P. H., New York.—Give me the address of a Chicago boxer, Joe Hedmark?.....Care of Lou Houseman, Chicago Inter-Ocean, Chicago, Ill.  
W. B. P., Billings, Mont.—Pitch, 11 points; A is 8; B 10; A bids 3 and makes low, Jack and game; B makes high; who goes out?.....B wins.  
J. M. C., Sioux City, Ia.—Where does Grace Dudley, who plays the part of Ellen, the maid, with "The Girl From Kay's" Company, live?.....Give it up.  
M. C., Washington, D. C.—What color predominates in sporting dogs, in general; setter; pointer; bull? 1. Red is favorite color. 2. Liver. 3. White.  
W. W. C., Passaic, N. J.—Was John L. Sullivan ever knocked down in a boxing contest in Madison Square Garden?.....Yes, by Charley Mitchell.  
G. S. D., St. Louis, Mo.—How long did John L. Sullivan hold the heavyweight championship of the world?.....He was never champion of the world.  
R. E. C., Clarkedale, Miss.—Where can I buy the book "How I Became a Gypsy Queen"?.....Of the American News Company, through your newsdealer.  
P. J. McD., New Martinsville, W. Va.—What day and month did John L. Sullivan defeat Paddy Ryan for the championship of America?.....Feb. 7, 1882.  
J. H. M., Beaumont, Tex.—How many times did Paddy Ryan fight John L. Sullivan, and how many times did Charley Mitchell fight him?.....Each fought him twice.  
J. P. J., Kensington, Ill.—A, B, C, D, E and Fare playing pitch; A is 8 and bids 2, but makes 3, namely, high, Jack and the game; B is 10 and holds low; who wins?.....B wins.  
Reader.—A and B playing pinochle; A melds eighty kings which puts him out; he plays the king of hearts, which is trumps, and calls out on the trick?.....A is right if he took the trick.  
J. M. F., Petoskey, Mich.—Does the dealer have the same privilege as the other players in twenty-one, in regard to splitting a pair on first two cards and drawing to each?.....He has not.  
G. S. C., Greenville, R. I.—A party of 4 are playing auction pitch, (bid to the board); A has 7 points; B has 9; A buys for 3; he makes his 3, but B plays high and claims game?.....B wins.  
T. A. B., Norristown, Pa.—Is Young Corbett a Jew? Is Santell the strongest man in the world?.....1. No. 2. Louis Cyr, the "Police Gazette" champion, is the strongest professional man in the world.  
J. N., Lincoln, Ill.—A and B are playing seven-up; A has 2 to go; B has 1 to go; B deals the cards; A stands and has the ace and deuce; B has the Jack and makes it; A claims he is out; B claims he is out?.....A wins.  
H. H., Vicksburg, Miss.—A bets B that in playing stud poker if A has the high card it is his first bet; also the first card turned up. If he does not bet, is he entitled to continue to play or is he passed out?.....He is passed out.  
W. F. D., Waterbury, Conn.—Setback; A is the dealer; B to cut; can B shuffle the cards after A is through and then cut them? A is accused of stacking cards?.....B can shuffle, but A has the last shuffle when it is his deal.  
J. A. S., Thermopolis, Wyo.—Is there any record of a horse making 100 miles in 10 hours?.....Best accredited record is that of Conqueror, 100 miles in 8 hours 55 minutes 43 seconds, made at Centerville, L. I., on Nov. 12, 1853.  
H. W. T., Tacoma, Wash.—Inform me in regard to two world's records, the mile and half mile runs for amateurs in the High School class. My time in the former is 4:48 and in the latter 2:08?.....The records you want are not officially recognized.  
H. W. C., Columbus, O.—Cribbage; A plays 10; B plays 5 with 15-2; C plays 6; and D plays 4, with run of three; A cannot play; B cannot play; C plays 6, claiming a run of three with 31, claiming 5 holes; D claims there is only 31 with two holes and no run?.....No run.  
F. E. B., Cleveland, O.—In a game of progressive pedro; A, B and C are tied for first prize; they agree to cut the cards; the highest cut to take the prize; A cuts a queen; B and C each cut an ace; B and C cut again; B cuts a Jack and C a ten spot; who wins; A, B or C?.....B wins.  
Reader, Chicago.—I have a bet with a friend of mine on the Fitzsimmons and Corbett fight at Carson City; Tom bets it was a finish fight; Jim bets it was a limited round affair, say 20 or 25 rounds; now which wins?.....According to the articles of agreement it was a limited round affair.  
I. C. B., Michigan City, Ind.—A bets B that the pointed end which you bite off a cigar is the head; B says the end you light is the head; who is right? I am 6 feet high, 22 years of age, my weight is 205 pounds; could I make a heavyweight fighter?.....1. You bite off the end and light the head of a cigar. 2. You might.  
H. D. N. Jr., Port Gamble, Wis.—A, B, C and D play cribbage; each for himself; cards are dealt; A plays five; B four and C six; pegging five; D plays three and pegs a run of four; A plays another five and claims a run of four; C claims that A has no run; A claims that if D has a run, he (A) has a run; which is right?.....A is right.  
A. L. S., So. West Harbor, Me.—Pitch; (when low saves itself.) The contending parties are one and two points respectively to go; the party having two points to make saves Jack and plays the ace and claims he has

won the game; the party having one to make holds the lowest trump out that deal unplayed, the lowest not being the two spot but three spot, and he also claims he has won; who has won?.....Low wins.  
F. J. R., Cleveland, O.—A bet B that Barney Oldfield would not win second or better in the fifty-mile race at the Ormonde meet on Jan. 26; did he win second place and did he finish?.....No fifty-mile race took



KID REILLY.

A Clever Young Boxer who is under the Management of Richard Crise, 326 Rogers Ave., Baltimore, Md., who will Match Him Against any Boy his Weight in the Country.

place at Ormonde, Fla., on Jan. 26. In the fifty-mile race on Jan. 31 Oldfield started but did not finish, owing to an accident. The race was won by H. W. Fletcher in 38 minutes 50 seconds.

J. O., Mansfield, O.—Game of clinch; four handed; the one that bids four and makes it goes out; A bids two; B and C pass; D bids four and makes it. Now D was two in the hole when he bid four; B and C claim he had to be out of the hole before he could go out; A and D claim it made no difference?.....Four goes out, whether in or out of the hole.

H. J. F., Cascade, Ill.—In seven-up; A deals and turns a spade; B begs; A runs and turns spades three times; leaving one card remaining; can B make him turn and play the last card? A deals and turns a spade; B begs; A runs and turns diamonds; both agree to run the cards down further; A turns spades; can B make A turn the last card?.....1. Yes. 2. Yes.

W. H., Fargo, N. D.—Who was the world's champion between 1882 and 1892? Was John L. Sullivan ever beaten until he met Jim Corbett? What is John L. Sullivan's address; have you got his photograph?.....1. The title was void. 2. No. 3. A letter to him care of POLICE GAZETTE will be forwarded. 4. Yes, a fine one. Send 10 cents and we will forward you a copy.

J. L., Chicago, Ill.—J and M played a game of seven up; J was the dealer, giving 6 cards to M and 6 to himself and turning the 7 of clubs for trump; M begged, but J having no trumps ran the cards 3 further turning the 8 of hearts for trump; J then asked M how he liked them, whereupon M threw his cards down into the deck saying he did not like them; then J told him to pick up his cards and play, but M would not do this, M meaning for J to deal the cards all over again. Who is right?.....Must deal over.

## CHALLENGES

[The challenge editor will be pleased to publish all legitimate challenges in all sports, such as boxing, wrestling, skating, bowling, swimming, bicycling, walking, running, jumping, etc., etc.]

Kid Gilbert, of Baltimore, will meet any boy at his weight.

Paddy Nee, of Pittsburg, challenges any boxer in the 122-pound class.

Leo Berlow, lightweight champion wrestler, of Newark, N. J., is after a match.

Charles (Kid) Kane, of Santa Ynez, Cal., challenges Frank Fields, of Oxnard, Cal., to meet him in a boxing contest.

Herman Levy, of Newman, Cal., challenges any boys amateur baseball team to meet the Newman Juniors, the Coast champions.

Tommy Shields, a pool player, of Salem, N. Y., has backing up to \$200. Al Morgan, his backer, is ready to make a match at any time.

Franklin Trummer, of Omaha, Neb., challenges any one in the world to equal his feat of touching the floor with the hands without bending the knees, 2,000 times.

Frank Finamore, 392 Grand street, Paterson, N. J., will back his pupil, Peter Zietlinger, of the Iona P. C., against any 125-pound amateur wrestler in the business.

I would like to meet any boy from 100 to 125 pounds in a wrestling match, catch-as-catch-can style, for a side bet.—Joseph Pierce, 3919 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Lieut. Frank Bell, formerly of the Italian army, but now the owner of a barber shop at 132 Stamford street, Boston, Mass., will meet anyone in a foil or sabre contest. He is also a crack shot.

Bob Fitzsimmons desires to announce through the POLICE GAZETTE that he has deposited \$5,000 to meet either Jack O'Brien or Tommy Ryan at the middleweight limit for the championship. The money posted to go as a side bet.

## EVANS-BOWKER MATCH.

In a letter received from J. J. Carey, of Schenectady, N. Y., who is looking after the managerial interests of Pinkey Evans, the clever bantam, Carey states that manager Bettinson, of the National Sporting Club of England, has notified him that the postponed battle between Evans and Bowker has been set for May 29.

Carey in the meantime would like to keep his protegee busy and is ready to match him with any of the little fellows in this country, Abe Attell or Tommy Murphy preferred.

## BOXING IN THE CRESCENT CITY.

Buddy Garis, of New Orleans, met Carrol Crane, of St. Louis, in an eight round go at 110 pounds, and got the decision, at New Orleans, La., on Feb. 1. Nic Santoro, of St. Louis, and Jack Griffin, of New Orleans, were in for ten rounds at 116 pounds. For six rounds it was a good go. Then in the seventh Griffin fell from exhaustion, owing to lack of training. Jack Curley, of New York, and Gregson, of New Orleans, met at catch weights. The referee stopped the fight in the fourth round and gave it to Gregson.

## DUNN PUT BRENNAN AWAY.

Jimmy Dunn, of Newcastle, knocked out Jack Brennan, of Youngstown, in the third round of what was to have been a twelve-round fight, before the Nonpareil A. C., of South Sharon, Pa., on Feb. 2. It was Dunn's fight from the start. He nearly put Brennan out in the first by two hard blows to the face, but the gong saved the latter. After a rapid exchange of blows in the third, Dunn got his right to Brennan's stomach and followed it up with a left hook to the jaw. By winning, Dunn claims the lightweight championship of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio.

Joseph Young, of Newcastle, and George Janey, of Youngstown, went ten rattling rounds in the preliminary. Young had clearly the better of Janey.

## YOUNG DONOHUE WHIPS NELSON.

The bout in Chelsea, Mass., on Feb. 3, between Young Donohue and William Nelson, of Chelsea, was fast and clever. Donohue was awarded the decision at the end of the tenth round.

Both men were in fine form. Nelson never boxed so well. He has developed a right-hand punch which, with a little more practice, will put him among the top-notchers in the 130-pound class. Donohue's greater experience was apparent from the start, and his straight left, combined with effective body work at close quarters, enabled him to outpoint the Chelsea lad. But his margin was not great. Nelson had a clear advantage in the first, fourth and ninth rounds. The second and fifth were even, and in the third, seventh, eighth and tenth Donohue had the better of it.

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VICTOR GOLDRICH.

One of the Leading Sporting Men of Portland, Ore., who has a large following.

has enough to pay the solo and not enough to pay the kittle, is he broke or not?.....1. Non-dealer or eldest hand. 2. He is broke.

S. A. W., Flushing.—A claims that Heatherbloom's jump of 7 feet 9½ inches is the record; B says it has been beaten?.....A is right.

C. F. I., Red Bank, N. J.—Where can I purchase a photograph of Jim Corbett?.....Send 10 cents for large supplement portrait of Corbett.

S. J. H.—Bets that the County Donegal is not in the West of Ireland; S. D. bets it is; which one wins?.....It is one of the Northernmost counties.

G. A. D., Cleveland, O.—Can you tell me the richest man in the United States; and what he is worth?.....John D. Rockefeller, about \$800,000,000.

E. K., Keokuk, Ia.—Who are the champions at present from bantam to heavyweight?.....Bantam, Jem Bowker; feather, —; light, Joe Gans; middle, Tommy Ryan; heavy, James J. Jeffries.

**HOW CHUCK CONNORS TRAINED,** Is the title of one of the chapters in Chuck's book Bowery Life. There are a lot of other stories just as good, and pictures, too. Price 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

## RECOMMENDS

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LEO BERLOW.

A NEWARK, N. J., LIGHTWEIGHT WRESTLER  
WHO ISSUES A CHALLENGE.



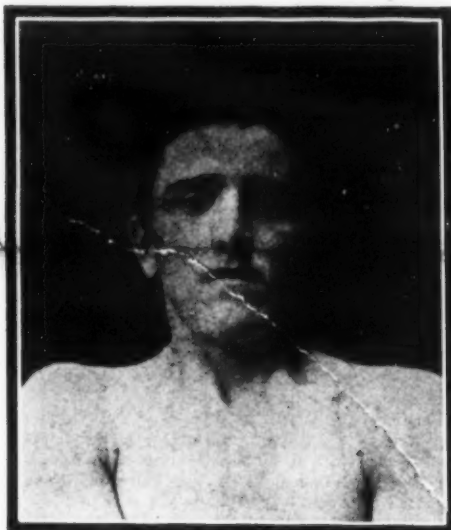
FRANK BELL.

A BOSTON BARBER WHO IS  
AN EXPERT SWORDSMAN.



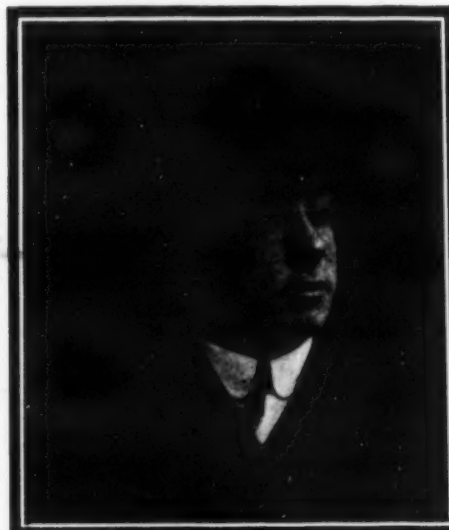
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125-POUND AMATEUR WRESTLER  
OF PATERSON, N. J.



TOM SHIELDS.

POOL PLAYER, SALEM, N. Y.,  
WHO CHALLENGES.



KID KANE.

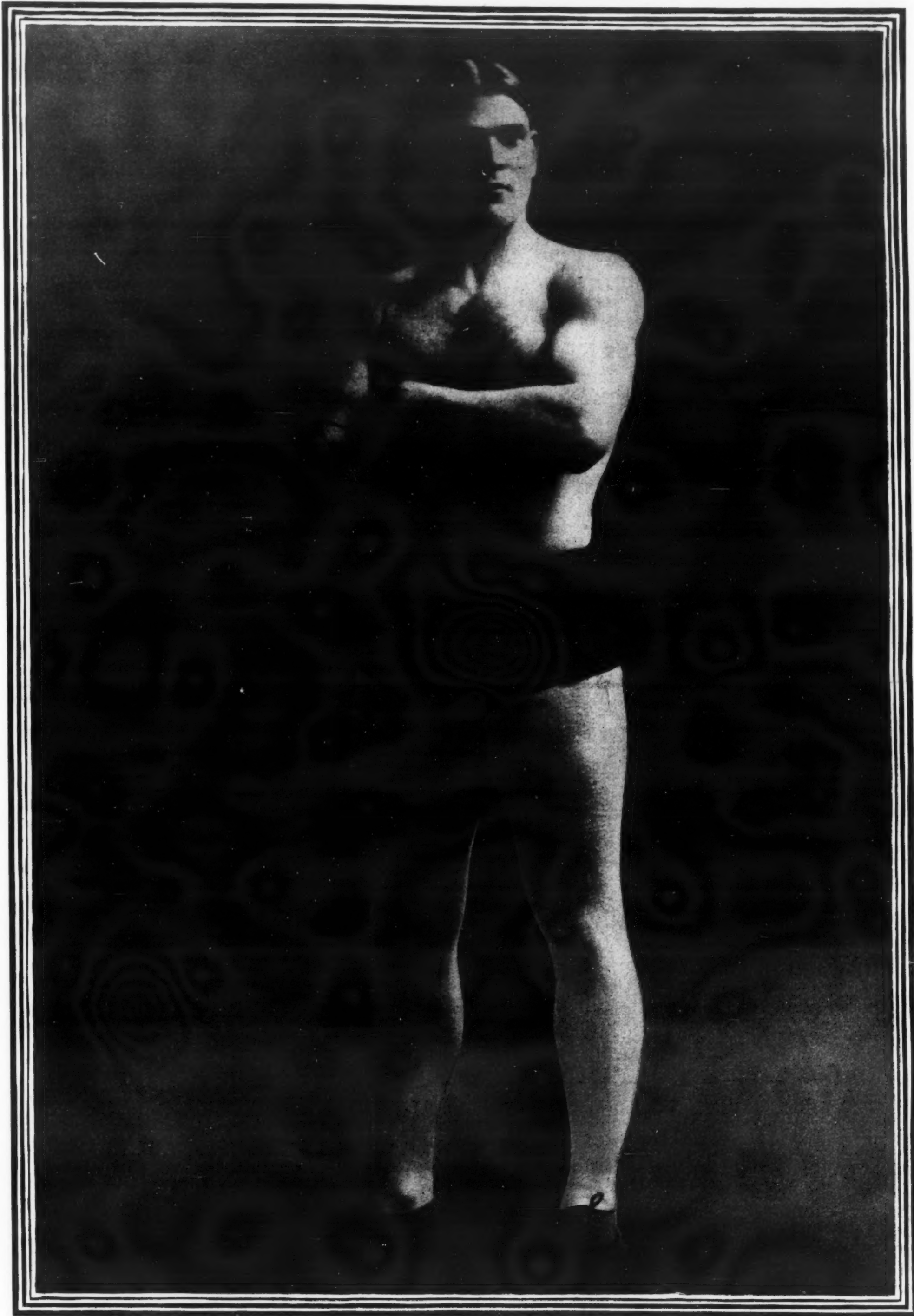
A SANTA YNEZ, CAL., BOXER  
WHO WANTS A MATCH.



PACIFIC COAST AMATEUR CHAMPIONS.

A YOUTHFUL TEAM OF NEWMAN, CAL., WHICH HAS CARRIED AWAY THE TITULAR  
HONORS FOR CENTRAL CALIFORNIA AND CHALLENGE FOR NEXT SEASON.





FRANK GOTCH.

WHO CLINCHED HIS RIGHT TO TITLE OF CHAMPION CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER BY RECENTLY DEFEATING TOM JENKINS AT CLEVELAND, OHIO.



## A PROMINENT SALOONIST

Wise Bartenders will Get Good Tips in This Column.



Emil Hasselbusch, of 803 Steinway avenue, Long Island City, is very popular in that section, and at his place patrons can depend upon being served with the best in the market. Mr. Hasselbusch is a lover of sports, and always finds time to attend any sporting event in the vicinity.

### GOOD PORTRAITS

Of saloon keepers and bartenders will be published in this column free of charge. Send them in. Owing to the limited space in the POLICE GAZETTE, photographs of saloon interiors will not be reproduced.

### VELVET PUNCH.

(By W. J. Hand, San Juan, Porto Rico.)

Place in punch bowl one large glass of shaved ice; one quart of Tennent's Stout; one quart of champagne; stir well and serve. This contains enough for a party of five or six.

### GOOD BOXING IN PHILADELPHIA.

Kid Williams, aided by that long and clever left, had something on Steve Crosby in the windup at the Kensington A. C., Philadelphia, on Feb. 3. Owing to Williams's reach and height and his long left, Crosby was up against a severe handicap, and though he tried repeatedly to get close to the Kid, he was unable to do any effective work. Williams simply contented himself with jabbing Crosby at long range, and as that style of milling prevailed in nearly every round, the boxing was rather tame.

Charles Dunner took Jack Burke's place in the windup at the Frankford A. C., on Feb. 3, and before the end of the first round he succumbed to a right hook to the jaw delivered by Jimmy Anthony in a fierce mix-up.

### ATTELL GIVES FELTZ A BEATING.

Abel Attell, of San Francisco, easily defeated Tommy Feltz, of Brooklyn, in fifteen rounds, at Baltimore on Feb. 3. It was Feltz's second defeat by Attell.

The Brooklyn boy got a pretty good lacing, and how he stood up under it was a wonder. Time and again he was forced to the ropes under a shower of left and right jabs to the jaw and chin. Twice he went through the ropes and several times he fell. At the finish he seemed almost out and his face looked like a beefsteak.

Feltz was the aggressor at the start, but he fought wild. Again and again he rushed in, trying to land right and left swings to the jaw. Attell's blocking and ring generalship was too clever, however, and Tommy's blows seldom found their mark.

### KELLY WENT OUT.

Jimmy Kelly was substituted for Johnny Burdick, who was unable to appear at the Richmond A. C., Philadelphia, on Feb. 4, to meet Young Erne.

He started off at a very fast clip, carrying the fight to Erne. Several of his swings went dangerously near the jaw of the Gray's Ferry lad. When Kelly saw he was not making much success going after the jaw he switched to the body and landed a stiff right under Erne's heart. He came back to repeat the punch, but Erne nailed him with a straight left when he was coming in that sent him staggering across the ring. Kelly came right back and Erne met him with another straight left. This punch broke Kelly's nose and the gore just flew from him. He reeled towards Erne who sent his right straight to the jaw, and Kelly went to the floor completely out. It was a clean cut knockout. Kelly was out for ten minutes.

In the semi-windup Jack Lansing met Jack Langdon, and at the final bell honors were about even.

### MEMSIC KEPT MYERS BUSY.

George Memsic, of Chicago, carried the battle to Lew Myers, of New York, at the National A. C., Philadelphia, on Feb. 4.

Never once did he allow the Gotham man to become the aggressor. Memsic fought like a bull dog and proved to be a corking boy, but Myers covered up and stalled so that it was impossible for the Chicago lad to make the mill a hot one. George burnt Myers on the

nose until Lew hid his wool beneath his arms. Round after round Memsic went to Myers but the latter only smothered. When the storms of Memsic's swings would lull down Myers peeped out and led a left hook, then he would liberate again until he thought harm was not after his jaw. Just about half a minute before the bell rang in the last round Myers opened up and tried to do business. He found Memsic there with a wallop and hastily retired.

Mississippi and Terrible Kid Smith hammered each other nearly to sleep in the opening bout, and Sippl put Terrible near the couch in every round. It looked like a night cap for Terrible in the fifth round when Sippl landed that famous shift, but Terrible was like his name, and though he nodded and yawned he refused to slumber and came back in great style. He put Sippl on the wabble in the fifth round, but he could not send him across the ferry.

### REFEREE SAVED REED.

After eight fast hard rounds, at Berlin, N. H., on Feb. 3, Bartley Connolly, of Portland, Me., was given a decision over Joe Reed, of Lynn, Mass., by Referee Ross.

The General Music Supply Company's advertisement (24 East Twenty-first street, New York City) offers a tempting violin bargain this week. Their immense illustrated catalogue sent free on receipt of six cents in stamps.

### THE SENSATION.

## BOWERY LIFE

By CHUCK CONNORS.

32 Illustrations. PRICE 25 cts. Postage 4c. extra.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

## FINAL NOTICE

OF ADVANCE.—Notice is hereby given by The Gold Bond Investment Co. that its contract (as financing agent for the 2-cent charter-membership shares) with The Pure Gold Mines Co., expires Feb. 25, 1905, at which time the shares will be advanced from 2c. to 5c., or be withdrawn from the market altogether. Until above date, or until our allotment of shares is exhausted before that date, we will continue selling these shares at 2c. Good treasury reserve; active working; Cripple Creek district; 2 veins already cut; excellent prospects; time payments; best bank references. Write at once, as our allotment of shares will be exhausted long before Feb. 25. GOLD BOND INVEST. CO., 729 JACK BUILDING, DENVER, COLO.

25 Complete Pieces Music and Words. ONLY TEN CTS. A grand collection of old-time ballads our parents sang for us in our youth and sure that will live always. Audio Laurie, Dittie Old Oak Buck, Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, Old Kentucky Home, etc. REGAN & CO., 119 Dearborn St. Chicago

LOVE CHARM How to make anyone love you with true & everlasting love. Safe, sure and harmless, for old or young. Acts quickly. Full secret 10c. (silver). SEE SUPPLY CO., No. 596 Austin St. Chicago

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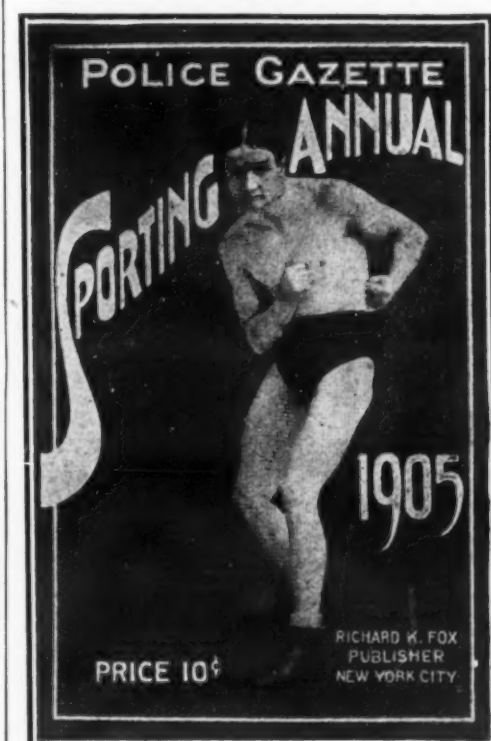
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## CHAMPION TONSORIALIST

Whoever He is He will be Wearing a Police Gazette Medal after March 12.

There will be plenty doing at Teutonia Hall, New York, on the evening of March 12, when the members of the Master Barbers' Association, Local No. 33, will decide who wins the POLICE GAZETTE gold medal for hair-cutting.

There hasn't been a barber champion since the holder of the last POLICE GAZETTE medal died, and the time is now ripe for a successor, and it is right that a contest should be held under the auspices of the Association, the members of which are barbers of prominence, and in consequence there is no doubt but that the best man will win, no matter who he is or where he comes from.

The committee having the affair in charge has promised to do everything possible to make the contest a success, and it has communicated with many barbers with a view to having as big a representation as possible for the trophy and the title.

Here are the details, and if you are not interested cut them out and send them to some friend who is:

### HAIR-CUTTING CONTEST FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE GOLD MEDAL AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP

be held at Teutonia Hall, New York City, on the evening of March 12, 1905, under the auspices of the Master Barbers' Association, Local No. 33 of New York City.

All competitors to cut four styles in one hour, as follows: Pompadour, Military, Kaiser Wilhelm and Square Cut.

The winner will also receive a certificate of honor issued by the Union.

Those who desire to compete are requested to communicate with John D'Alessandro, 200 Spring street, New York City, who will supply any additional information that is required.

Here is a chance for every barber in the country to show what he can do. A great many members of the craft have been claiming to be champions, and alleging to hold all kinds of records, but only facts will go in this contest, and suitable officials will pick the winner on merit alone.

There will be a new champion after March 12, and he will be compelled to meet all comers and defend his title.

### AMMONIA BLINDED BURDICK.

After putting up a hot fight for two rounds at Portland, Me., on Feb. 3, with Kid Goodman, of Boston, Johnny Burdick, of New York, was practically blinded by the careless handling of ammonia by his seconds, and Referee Sullivan stopped the fight in the third round, as Burdick could scarcely see and had received a bad grueling.

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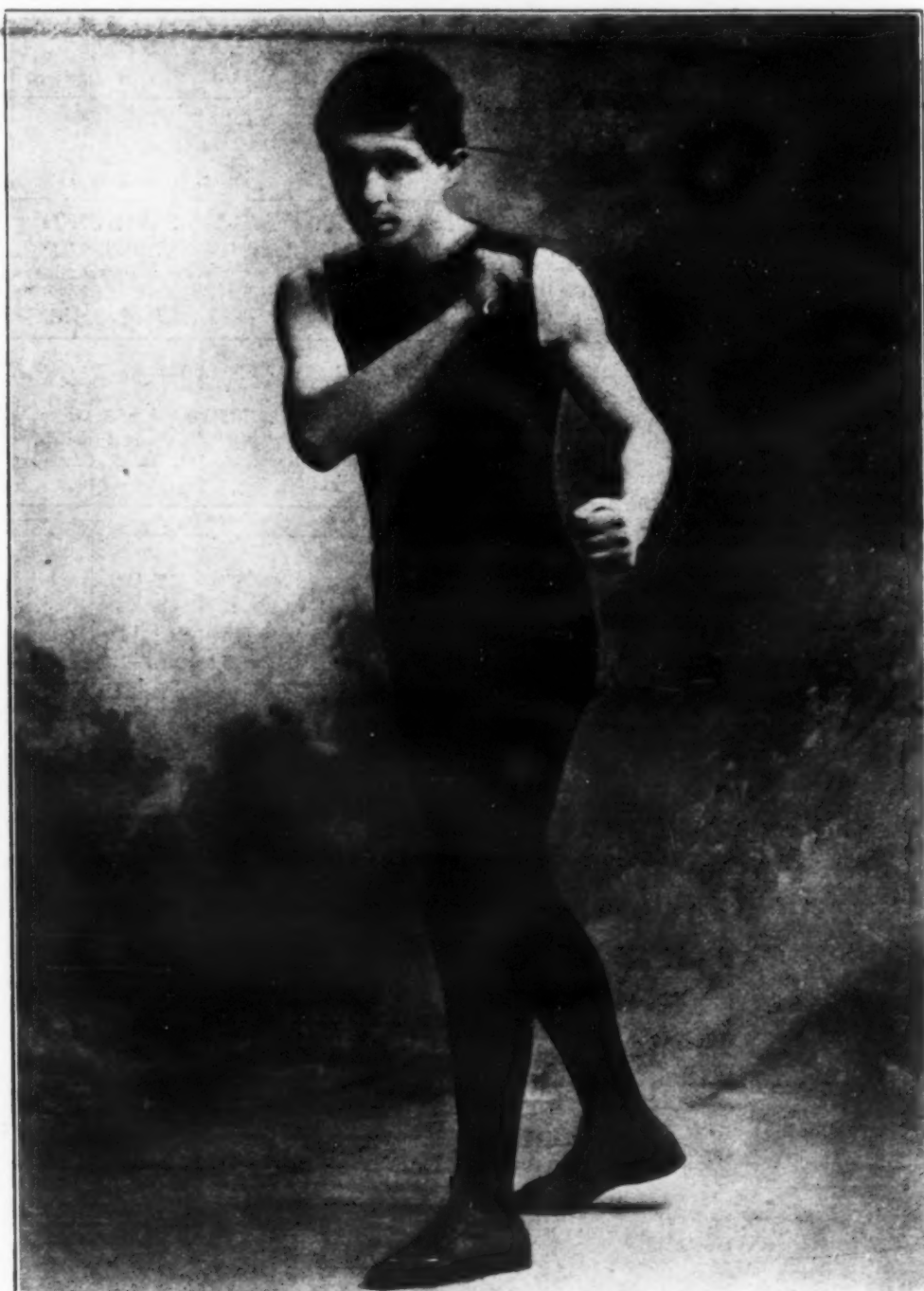
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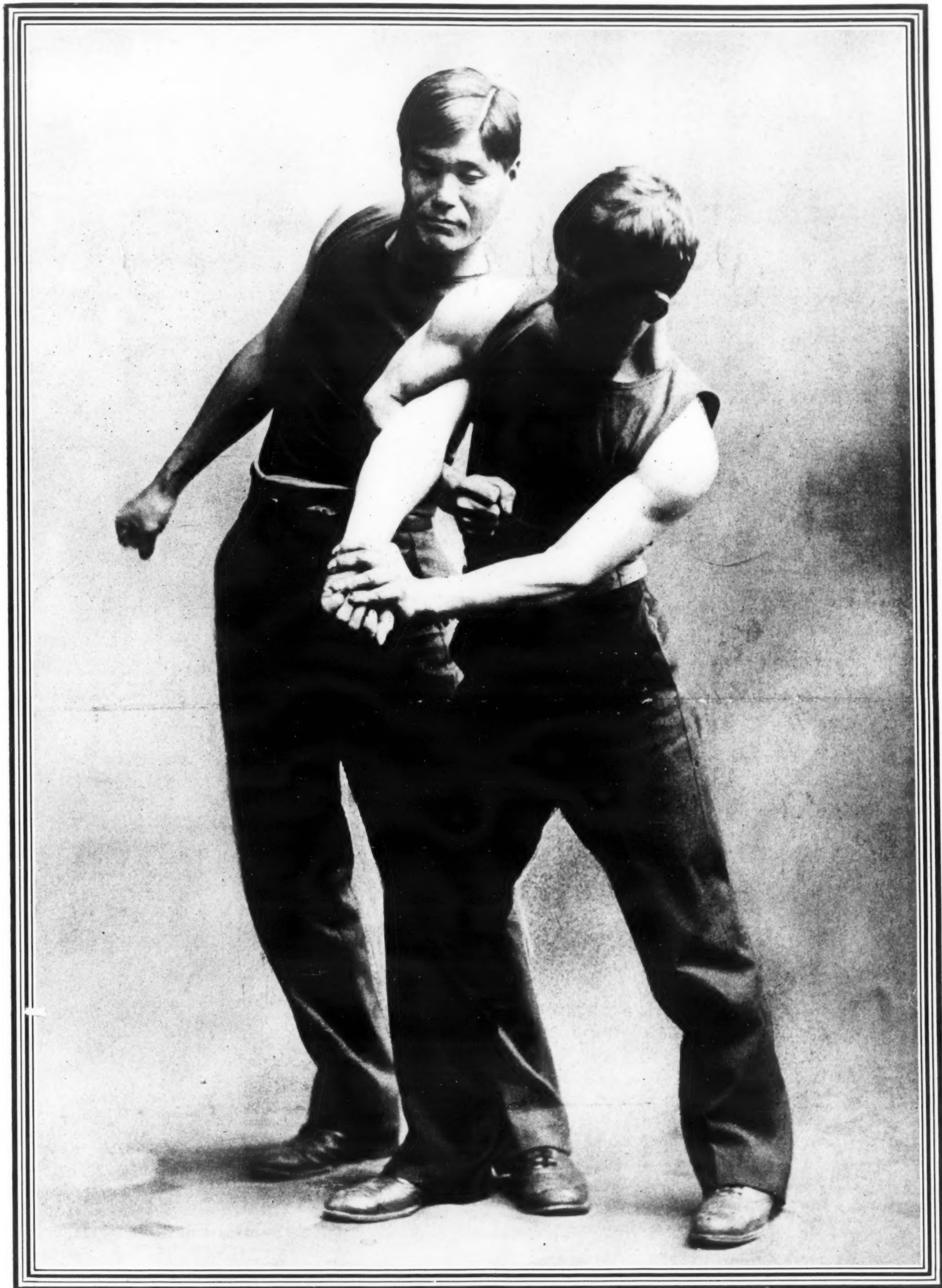
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